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TUSKEGEE IS JAMMED WITH TENNIS ACES

Weir and Turner Get Critic's Eye

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 17.—The early play in the 15th annual National Tennis championships got underway here today and for the first time in the history of the association the home of the late Booker T. becomes the center of the net world. Stars from every section began pouring in today headed by the two seeded favorites, Douglas Turner of Chicago and Reggie Weir of New York, upon whose backs will ride the predictions of the critics until an upset occurs.

More than an outside chance was also conceded Ted Thompson, Virginia open champion and runner-up in 1930; Erye Saitch, eastern sectional champion; Dr. Edgar Brown of Chicago, four times national champion; Gerald Norman Jr. of Flushing, L. I., last year quarter-finalist; Nathaniel Jackson, national junior champion and 12 ranking senior star; Thomas McCampbell, a recent flash, and Richard Hudlin of St. Louis, a former captain of the University of Chicago team a few years back. Jackson and McCampbell are members of the Tuskegee Tennis club. Benjamin J. Davis Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., also looms as a threat.

Drs. J. L. McGriff and Ellwood Downing, as the gong sounded, were struck by consternation at the advance favor accorded such pairs as the youthful Jackson brothers, Nathaniel and Franklin; the Weir-Norman duo; the McDuffie-Patterson combination; the Turner-Hudlin pair, and the feared setto of Saitch and Ted Thompson. Much color also attends the recently paired Ben Davis-Thomas McCampbell duo.

Junior players standing out in the heavy favorite group are: Franklin Jackson of North Carolina; Reginald McDuffie of North Carolina; Paul Batties of Indiana; Alfred Walker of Maryland; Homer Tucker of Virginia, and Lyndon M. Hill and Kossuth Hill of Atlanta, Ga.

Outstanding feminine performers enrolled for the current play are: Ora Washington, Blanche Winston, Emma Leonard, Lullette Harris, Lula Ballard, Dorothy Ewell, Rhoda Smith, Laura Demery and others. Ora Washington, who seems unperturbed by any opposition proffered her in the past two years, is an odds-on favorite to repeat for the women's single honors.

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Tuskegee Club

By PERCY R. HINES

A new movement in connection with the Chicago-Tuskegee club was begun this week when plans were tentatively arranged for the organization of a children's auxiliary to the club. This has been under consideration for some time and it now appears that the proposed affiliate will take definite form in the immediate future. Miss Sara E. Jones, 3244 Vernon Ave., and Eldridge A. Johnson, 1036 W. 38th St., are the principal sponsors of the movement. The proposed unit will be composed of the offspring of Tuskegeeans.

Capt. and Mrs. William Carey Thomas of Florida A. and M. college, Tallahassee, Fla., are the guests of their mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Rachael Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, 4932 Washington Park Ct. Captain Thomas is bandmaster and the Florida institution, while his wife is a teacher of domestic science at the same school.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert T. Wilson and their children, Alice Mae and Albert T. Jr., returned to Fort Valley High and Industrial school, Fort Valley, Ga., Saturday, after spending six weeks in the city.

Mrs. Nellie E. Hines, wife of T. P. Hines, 4628 Langley Ave., and their children, Percy Lavern, Eloise Juanita and Terrence P. Jr., are spending their vacations at Chatfield, Tex., the native home of Mrs. Hines.

Robert Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., was in the city this week en route home from a trip to Tuskegee Institute. He stated that he would return to Chicago in October for the Tuskegee-Wilberforce game, bringing with him a delegation from the Twin Cities.

William W. Harris, 859 N. Sedgwick St., will return to Tuskegee Institute in September to take his college work. He graduated from the academic department in 1928, and was a star football player.

TUSKEGEE NOT TO PLAY BASKET BALL

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Dec. 29.—Tuskegee will not have a boys' basketball team during the present season, Coach Abbott announced today. Baseball may also be abolished, but the coach said he was not able at this time to make a definite statement about this.

The girls, however, will have a basketball team. Coach Roberts has already scheduled several games.

Tuskegee Stars End Careers In Lincoln Univ. Finale

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Dec. 2.—Tuskegee's final game for the 1931 season will not be played until the Tigers take on the Lincoln University Lions in the Alumni Bowl December 25, 1931.

The members of the team who will close their careers with this game are: Captain Willis J. Hockett, Wichita, Kansas, guard; Herbert King, Wichita, Kansas, halfback; James M. Willoughby, Augusta, Georgia, quarterback; Vernon Davis, Portsmouth, Virginia, halfback; and Carnegie Jackson, Shamrock, Texas, left guard.

Knoxville to Enter Tuskegee's Relays

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 3.—Coach W. O. Hawkins expects to issue the call for trackmen next week. Training will commence for the Tuskegee relays. Knoxville annually enters a relay team and this year will participate in the tennis tournament.

To select members of the tennis team there will be an all-college tennis tournament. Representatives of the school will be selected on the basis of the showing made in the tournament.

Tuskegee Rises to Claim a Few Tennis Titles

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 14.—While several sections of the country are laying claim to stars rushing in to grab off high honors in the national tennis meet which starts next week at Tuskegee the college campus has a surprise or two all its own.

Some very fine players are already working out daily, including J. B. Garrett, who went to the final round in the southern open tournament held at Fort Benning, Ga. and Miss A. A. Harrell, the ranking player among the ladies of Tuskegee and vicinity.

Other players seen on the hospital courts daily are Drs. H. F. Davis, S. O. Johnson, J. A. Kennedy, T. T. Tildon, G. A. Branche, H. O. Matthews, E. H. Cravens, T. E. Burrell, E. L. Cox and P. H. Roney. Among the ladies we find Mrs. E. L. Patterson, V. M. Fowlkes, Miss Bettie Green, G. E. Hampton and P. G. McMillan, all of whom are doing nicely and are making a strong bid for a berth among the first 10.

Nat Jackson Proves Too Much For Gerry Norman To Grab College Crown

Tribune
Philadelphia Pa
Mar. 8-27-31

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala.—Young Nathaniel Jackson, fiery Tuskegee sophomore displaying a brand of tennis so sterling that his foe, Gerald F. Norman, Jr., of Howard University, was on the defensive throughout, annexed the National Intercollegiate Championship to his long string of titles by the one-sided scores of 6-1, 7-5, 6-1. The C. I. A. A. champion was completely outclassed.

Jackson won the first set with a flurry of baseline placements for aces and did not drop a single service game. With Norman coming to the net to take short lobs and convert them into deadly overhead smashes, Jackson found himself in a real battle and rallied in time to

cop the second set after the Howard stroker had deuced it.

The third and deciding set was just a repetition of the first set and suffice it to say that Norman admitted defeat early in the set when he ran into hazard after hazard for taking long chances.

As a result of Nat Jackson's phenomenal play, Tuskegee is the first winner of the beautiful $800 Williams trophy which was awarded by the Williams Cup Committee and presented by Rev. W. W. Walker, of Baltimore, tournament referee. The N. I. A. A. Championship was a sidelight of the 15th Annual Nationals at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

SPORTS- 1931

Voted Year's Best Player by Critics

By AL MONROE

The gentlemaan who said "No work is easy" and the other who contends that picking an All-American team is labor must have come from the same town. Certainly the task of naming the 11 men about the country who stood out in the past season's football campaign is a task strewn along a path which many dare not tread. That we have accepted the lot is certainly an assignment which we did not choose to brave.

One thing that stood out in the season's play just closed was the remarkable showing of backfield men and the field they covered geographically. No one can deny that Hampton and Virginia State ruled the eastern field and that Wilberforce and Tuskegee dominate the southwest territory, but at the same time this quartet does not control the spotlight of individual brilliance that was exhibited on the playing field. The fact that they boast seven-elevenths of the first team, however, is proof that the "champions" had plenty of power in their lines and backfields.

Why We Pick 'Em

Ends were somewhat scarce, but Langston and Clark own two men, Miller and Reeves, respectively, who dominate the field. Both are great receivers and have power, speed and brains.

Clark of Wilberforce was one of the season's very finest tackles. His play in the Tuskegee game was one of the greatest displays of line play Chicago has seen in any conference. As his running mate we name Gaines of Hampton, who is almost as good.

Had Tuskegee beaten Wilberforce or Clark critics would have given Hockett much credit for what happened. He is one of the fine guards of the year. He is teamed with Rivers of Hampton, who made the Seasiders' line plenty tough.

Few Quarterbacks

Not many fine quarterbacks were observed during the season just closed. Ashe of Wilberforce, Durant of Bishop and Johnson of Virginia State stood out, but hardly as conspicuously as have men of former years.

In most cases the team captains and backfield stars were given the honor of calling signals and the choice of plays. Backfield stars were plentiful and since four stood out we move Jones of Morris Brown, the year's most versatile athlete, to the position. Jones played both halves and fullback at times during the season. He is by far the year's outstanding back and is named captain of the team.

Attempting to name a fullback was a difficult task with both Terry of Wilberforce and Bounds of Virginia State standing far, far above the field. But in moving Jones to quarterback we find plenty of reason for using both. Thus Bounds is placed at one of the half positions with Terry moved to half.

Conrad, Morgan's stellar back, is given the other halfback post with little competition. Conrad, except for the exploits of Jones of Morris Brown and Richmond of Arkansas State, would have been called the best halfback in the country by far. His choice over Richmond was based as much on experience as anything else. There was little to choose between the pair.

Nation's Best

FIRST TEAM

Player—School	Position
Miller, Langston	L.E.
Clark, Wilberforce	L.T.
Rivers, Hampton	L.G.
Lewis, Virginia State	C.
Reeves, Clark	R.E.
Gaines, Hampton	R.T.
Hockett, Tuskegee	R.G.
Jones, Morris Brown	Q.B.
Conrad, Morgan	L.H.
Terry, Wilberforce	R.H.
Bounds, Virginia State	F.B.

SECOND TEAM

Player—School	Position
Busby, Wiley	L.E.
Spignor, Southern	L.T.
Thompson, Union	L.G.
Coombs, Wiley	C.
Smith, Morris Brown	R.E.
Lash, Alabama State	R.T.
Horn, Wilberforce	R.G.
Ash, Wilberforce	Q.B.
Richmond, Ark. State	L.H.
McCarthy, Tuskegee	R.H.
Nellums, Prairie View	F.B.

THIRD TEAM

Player—School	Position
Williams, Union	L.E.
Johnson, Langston	L.T.
Unthank, Hampton	L.G.
Harris, Morris Brown	C.
Purvis, LeMoyne	R.E.
L. Spignor, Texas College	R.T.
Riley, Prairie View	R.G.
Durant, Bishop	Q.B.
Baker, Clark	L.H.
Ford, Lincoln (Mo.)	R.H.
Perkins, Howard	F.B.

Tuskegee – 'Force Will Play Again

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—(ANP)—Tuskegee will play seven conference football games in 1931, Captain Alvin J. Neely, chairman of the athletic comittee, announced Saturday.

Non-conference games will be played with Wiley University, who will return to Tuskegee on October 10, and with Wilberforce University in Chicago on October 24. The 24th Infantry game is scheduled for the played at Birmingham, Alumni Bowl on September 19.

The Talladega encounter will be October 16, and Alabama State Teachers College will be met in Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, November 21.

Captain Neely said the complete schedule will be announced later.

To Invade Chicago

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Oct. 19.—The Tuskegee Institute football team will entrain at O. D. Hall Terminal Wednesday noon for Chicago for the game with Wilberforce University which will be played at Comiskey Stadium next Saturday. This will be the fourth meeting of these two teams. Previous encounters have resulted as follows:

1928: Tuskegee 6; Wilberforce 6.
1929: Tuskegee 6; Wilberforce 0.
1930: Tuskegee 0; Wilberforce 0.

Wilberforce has a veteran team and has turned back all opponents this season with large scores. On the other hand Tuskegee has a new team and the chances for a Tiger victory do not look so good. The Tigers have had a heavy casualty list, and the men who have been disabled will not be in condition to play again this season.

The team will travel over the West Point Route to Atlanta and will use the Southern Railway System from Atlanta to Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania to Chicago.

The Tuskegee Alumni and members of civic organizations will welcome the team on arrival at Chicago, and will escort the Southern invaders to the Vincennes Hotel, headquarters of the national champions while in the city.

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LIONS HOPE TO EVEN SCORE OF PREVIOUS GAME

But Abbott's Outfit Is Ruling Favorite

By LLOYD EVANS

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 24.—The powerful Lincoln Lions, Philadelphia's most dreaded animal, unloaded headgear and rigging here today and announced its mightiest post-grid the scalp of Cleve Abbott's football team was the major purpose of its its visit. "We are here to beat Tuskegee," said the Lincoln captain, "and we'll be found out there making our most determined bid of the season when the whistle blows open the game Christmas day."

The Lions arrived in good shape save for a few tired muscles which should be soothed before game time tomorrow. The trip was a long one, but Coach Taylor took plenty of time in the hope of having those athletic legs in shape for the thrusts of McCarthy, King and Silver.

Gaines Is King

The kingpin of the invading eleven is Baskerville, the Lions' mighty back, who has stopped many a good back from reaching the spot he sought during the season just closed. Another pair to be watched is Edwards and Ernie Smith, two of the East's very great backs, who'll be out there aiding Baskerville get going around the Tuskegee ends. But Cleve Abbott has McCarthy, all-American back, and King, a powerful fullback, to match that trio.

Another pair to be watched in Friday's combat are Hockett and Adams, two of the South's, if not the country's, best backs. Hockett is named by Al Monroe on The Chicago Defender's all-American team, while Adams was almost worthy of the spot. The odds favor Tuskegee to win by at least two touchdowns and perhaps three. True, the game is a post-season affair and no one knows what will happen in a game of this sort, but few believe Coach Taylor has the power to match what Cleveland Abbott will place on the field Friday.

This contest will mark a revival of Tuskegee-Lincoln meetings which ended several years ago. In the final piece between the pair, Tuskegee won hands down due to the exploits of one Ben Stevenson. But Steve is gone now and unless McCarthy, King and Silver can carry on in his place, the South might bow to the greatest eleven Lincoln has had in several seasons.

TUSKEGEE ROUTS 'BAMA STATE TEACHERS 32 TO 7

Tuskegee's big football team mowed down State Teachers' 11 in one of the cleanest and cleverest games of the long series yesterday afternoon at Cramton bowl. The final score was 32-7 but that hardly is the margin of difference between the two teams.

The Tigers came down well prepared to fight it out with their Hornet rivals and the Tuskegee team executed its plays with precision and held a big advantage on the slippery field. The State team was badly handicapped by injuries at Zero Coger, star guard was still nursing a bad injury and he was available only part of the time. Hobson did not get into the game until late and it was this fine back that proved the spark that netted the lone touchdown for the Teachers.

Tuskegee won the game on power, perfect blocking alertness and the breaks. The Tiger end runs could not be denied and Mobley, King, McCarthy and Silver gained repeatedly behind the walls of interference that led the way. Tuskegee was on its toes and recovered two State passes, one that led to a touchdown on a 55-yard run by Capt. Hockett, giant tackle and another that put them in scoring position. The first touchdown came on a blocked kick. This probably broke the morale of the local players and they didn't rally effectively until late in the second period and again in the last quarter when they pushed over their lone score.

Shortly after the game started the Hornets attempted to kick near their goal line. Adams blocked the kick and Hockett pounced on the ball for the score, McCarthy, halfback, provided one of the many thrills of the battle a few moments later when he raced 85 yards for the second touchdown.

McCarthy went inside his own right end behind beautiful interference and once into the open he streaked to a touchdown and State's secondary gave up the chase after a 45-yard effort that found the flying McCarthy gaining with each stride. In getting into the clear the Tuskegee team on this play clicked beautifully.

State rallied and held the Tigers the remainder of the half and before permitting the Tigers to leave the field with a 12 to 0 lead at intermission the Hornets staged one of the prettiest aerial barrages seen at the bowl this season. Three passes were completed in quick succession but the drive was checked as a fourth was intercepted deep in Tuskegee's territory. State seemed destined to score as they drove to the Tiger 15-yard line and appeared to have Tuskegee on the run.

Tuskegee's troopers, still led by Hockett in the line and McCarthy and Mobley in the backfield, rolled up 20 points in the third period.

Quarterback Mobley was the hero of the upheaval in this period as he kicked an extra point and ran 25 yards to put his mates in position to score the last touchdown for Tuskegee.

Another blocked punt started Tuskegee off on its scoring spree in the third period. King, Tiger fullback, blocked a State punt on the latter's 20 and McCarthy lugged the ball 17 yards to the three from which point Mobley drove over for the third touchdown. Hockett later showed his heels to the opposition by intercepting a State pass and running 45 yards to score.

Silvey scored the last touchdown on a nice end run of 10 yards after Mobley's 25-yard dash had put the ball on State's 10.

Tuskegee was complete master of the situation gaining 349 yards from scrimmage against 150 for State. Tuskegee had only 13 first downs to State's 10, but Tuskegee seemed to be satisfied with touchdowns instead of first downs.

Wilberforce and Tuskegee to Play Here October 24

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 17.—Tuskegee's 1931 football schedule calls for intersectional games with Wiley college at Tuskegee Oct. 10; Wilberforce university, Soldiers field, Chicago, Oct. 24, and Prairie View college, Alumni Bowl, Tuskegee Institute, Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26.

Tuskegee Girl Trains For Olympic Contests

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee Institute basketball player and track ace, has begun training for the Olympics. For the past two years Miss Pearson has won first place in the girls' discus throw in the Tuskegee relays.

Tuskegee Wallops Texans In Upset

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 3—Coach Sam Taylor and his Prairie View Steers proved to be the fatted calf which Major Abbott and his Tuskegee Tigers served to the hundreds of prodigal sons and daughters who returned for the homecoming game. The management had arranged to serve turkey after the game. The game was hard fought with the edge in favor of Prairie View.

Tuskegee rose brilliantly, displaying the best brand of football seen in the Bowl this season and defeated the undefeated and only once scored upon Prairie View Panthers, 21 to 0.

The laurel leaf in the epic struggle should be placed first upon the head of King, Tuskegee's left halfback, who made two of the Tiger's touchdowns, and then in turn upon McCarthy, Tiger right halfback, who bewildered the hard fighting Panthers with his sensational broken field running, and in no less degree on Mobley, who nullified Love's beautiful kicks by returning them for substantial gains. The line play of the Tiger team was magnificent. Capt. Hockett, Adams, Helms, Camp and B. McKinney did great service on the defense. It was Smith, left end, who caught a pass on the two-yard line which resulted in Tuskegee's second touchdown.

The Prairie View backfield, with Ashfort at quartet; Mason, left halfback and Dupree, fullback, were especially brilliant. Dupree's open field running was one of the games features.

Tigers Prep For Finale With Lions

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Dec. 3—Tuskegee's final game for the 1931 season will not be played until the Tigers take on the Lincoln University Lions in the Alumni Bowl, Dec. 25.

The members of the team who will close their careers with this game are: Captain Willis J. Hockett, Wichita, Kan, guard Herbert King, Wichita, Kan., halfback; James M. Willoughby, Augusta, Ga., quarterback; Vernon Davis, Portsmouth, Va., halfback, and Carnegie Jackson, Shamrock, Texas, left guard.

TUSKEGEE PUTS ALABAMA UNDER 32 TO 7 SMEAR

McCarthy Gets Down the Field for 85 Yards to Score

HOCKETT SCORES

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 24 — Tuskegee's big football team mowed down State Teachers' eleven in one of the cleanest and cleverest games of the long series yesterday afternoon at Cramton Bowl. The final score was 32 to 7, but that hardly is the margin of difference between the two teams.

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Tuskegee seemed to be more confident than the Teachers and shortly after the game started the Hornets attempted to kick near their goal line. Adams and Hockett blocked the kick and Hockett poupnced on the ball for the score McCarthy, halfback, provided one of the many thrills of the battle a few moments later when he raced 85 yards for the second touchdown.

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Tuskegee's 12-point lead quickly mounted after the two rival bands gave a fine exhibition between halves and the rival cheering sections made merry in a friendly exchange of yells. Tuskegee's troopers, still led by Hockett in the line and McCarthy and Mobley in the backfield, rolled up 20 points in the third period.

Quarterback Mobley was the hero of the upheaval in this period as he kicked an extra point and ran 25 yards to put his mates in position to score the last touchdown for Tuskegee.

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Hockett's sensational run further attested the alertness of the Tuskegee team and convinced fans that the Tigers were in better condition than the Hornets. Silvey scored the last touchdown on a nice end run of 10 yards after Mobley's 25-yard dash had put the ball on State's 10.

Tuskegee was complete master of the situation, gaining 349 yards from scrimmage against 150 for State. Tuskegee had only 13 first downs to State's 10, but Tuskegee seemed to be satisfied with touchdowns instead of first downs.

Lineups:

State Teachers		Tuskegee
M. Brown	L.E.	Belcher
J. Robinson	L.T.	Adams
J. Johnson	L.G.	Hockett (c)
Simms	R.G.	Camp
A. Campbell	R.T.	B. McKinney
Morris	R.E.	Smith
O. Frazier	L.H.	McCarthy
	R.H.	Mitchell
	F.B.	R. D. Brown

Scoring touchdowns: Tuskegee, Hockett (2), McCarthy, Silvey and Mobley. State scoring: Hobson. Points after touchdown: Mobley (placekick); McCarthy (placekick); Hobson (dropkick).

Score by periods:				
Tuskegee	12	0	20	0—32
State	0	0	0	7— 7
Silvey			King	

TUSKEGEE ROUTS 'BAMA STATE TEACHERS 32 TO 7

Tuskegee's big football team mowed down State Teachers' 11 in one of the cleanest and cleverest games of the long series yesterday afternoon at Cramton bowl. The final score was 32-7 but that hardly is the margin of difference between the two teams.

The Tigers came down well prepared to fight it out with their Hornet rivals and the Tuskegee team executed its plays with precision and held a big advantage on the slippery field. The State team was badly handicapped by injuries at Zero Coger, star guard was still nursing a bad injury and he was available only part of the time. Hobson did not get into the game until late and it was this fine back that proved the spark that netted the lone touchdown for the Teachers.

Tuskegee won the game on power, perfect blocking alertness and the breaks. The Tiger end runs could not be denied and Mobley, King, McCarthy and Silver gained repeatedly behind the walls of interference that led the way. Tuskegee was on its toes and recovered two State passes, one that led to a touchdown on a 55-yard run by Capt. Hockett, giant tackle and another that put them in scoring position. The first touchdown came on a blocked kick. This probably broke the morale of the local players and they didn't rally effectively until late in the second period and again in the last quarter when they pushed over their lone score.

Shortly after the game started the Hornets attempted to kick near their goal line. Adams blocked the kick and Hockett pounced on the ball for the score, McCarthy, halfback, provided one of the many thrills of the battle a few moments later when he raced 85 yards for the second touchdown.

McCarthy went inside his own right end behind beautiful interference and once into the open he streaked to a touchdown and State's secondary gave up the chase after a 45-yard effort that found the flying McCarthy gaining with each stride. In getting into the clear the Tuskegee team on this play clicked beautifully.

State rallied and held the Tigers the remainder of the half and before permitting the Tigers to leave the field with a 12 to 0 lead at intermission the Hornets staged one of the prettiest aerial barrages seen at the bowl this season. Three passes were completed in quick succession but the drive was checked as a fourth was intercepted deep in Tuskegee's territory. State seemed destined to score as they drove to the Tiger 15-yard line and appeared to have Tuskegee on the run.

Tuskegee's troopers, still led by Hockett in the line and McCarthy and Mobley in the backfield, rolled up 20 points in the third period.

Quarterback Mobley was the hero of the upheaval in this period as he kicked an extra point and ran 25 yards to put his mates in position to score the last touchdown for Tuskegee.

Another blocked punt started Tuskegee off on its scoring spree in the third period. King, Tiger fullback, blocked a State punt on the latter's 20 and McCarthy lugged the ball 17 yards to the three from which point Mobley drove over for the third touchdown. Hockett later showed his heels to the opposition by intercepting a State pass and running 45 yards to score.

Silvey scored the last touchdown on a nice end run of 10 yards after Mobley's 25-yard dash had put the ball on State's 10.

Tuskegee was complete master of the situation gaining 349 yards from scrimmage against 150 for State. Tuskegee had only 13 first downs to State's 10, but Tuskegee seemed to be satisfied with touchdowns instead of first downs.

Wilberforce and Tuskegee to Play Here October 24

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 17.—Tuskegee's 1931 football schedule calls for intersectional games with Wiley college at Tuskegee Oct. 10, Wilberforce university, Soldiers field, Chicago, Oct. 24, and Prairie View college, Alumni Bowl, Tuskegee Institute, Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26.

Tuskegee Girl Trains For Olympic Contests

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee Institute basketball player and track ace, has begun training for the Olympics. For the past two years Miss Pearson has won first place in the girls' discus throw in the Tuskegee relays.

Tuskegee Wallops Texans In Upset

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 3—Coach Sam Taylor and his Prairie View Steers proved to be the fatted calf which Major Abbott and his Tuskegee Tigers served to the hundreds of prodigal sons and daughters who returned for the homecoming game. The management had arranged to serve turkey after the game. The game was hard fought with the edge in favor of Prairie View.

Tuskegee rose brilliantly, displaying the best brand of football seen in the Bowl this season and defeated the undefeated and only once scored upon Prairie View Panthers, 21 to 0.

The laurel leaf in the epic struggle should be placed first upon the head of King Tuskegee's left halfback, who made two of the Tiger's touchdowns, and then in turn upon McCarthy, Tiger right halfback, who bewildered the hard fighting Panthers with his sensational broken field running, and in no less degree on Mobley, who nullified Love's beautiful kicks by returning them for substantial gains. The line play of the Tiger team was magnificent. Capt. Hockett, Adams, Belcher, Camp and B. McKinney did great service on the defense. It was Smith, left end, who caught a pass on the two-yard line which resulted in Tuskegee's second touchdown.

The Prairie View backfield, with Ashfort at quartet; Mason, left halfback and Dupree, fullback, were especially brilliant. Dupree's open field running was one of the games features.

Tigers Prep For Finale With Lions

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Dec. 3—Tuskegee's final game for the 1931 season will not be played until the Tigers take on the Lincoln University Lions in the Alumni Bowl, Dec. 25.

The members of the team who will close their careers with this game are: Captain Willis J. Hockett, Wichita, Kan, guard Herbert King, Wichita, Kan., halfback; James M. Willoughby, Augusta, Ga., quarterback; Vernon Davis, Portsmouth, Va., halfback, and Carnegie Jackson, Shamrock, Texas, left guard.

TUSKEGEE PUTS ALABAMA UNDER 32 TO 7 SMEAR

McCarthy Gets Down the Field for 85 Yards to Score

HOCKETT SCORES

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 24 — Tuskegee's big football team mowed down State Teachers' eleven in one of the cleanest and cleverest games of the long series yesterday afternoon at Cramton Bowl. The final score was 32 to 7, but that hardly is the margin of difference between the two teams.

The Tigers came down well prepared to fight it out with their Hornet rivals and the Tuskegee team executed its plays with precision nad held a big advantage on the slippery field. The State team was badly handicapped by injuries as Zero Coger, star guard, was still nursing a bad injury and he was available only part of the time. Hobson did not get into the game until late and it was this fine play that proved the spark that netted the lone touchdown for the Teachers.

Tuskegee wn the game on power, perfect blocking, alertness and the breaks. The Tiger end runs could not be denied and Mobley King, McCarthy and Silvey gained repeatedly behind the walls of interference that led the way. Tuskegee was on its toes and recovered two State passes, one that led to a touchdown on a 45-yard run by Capt. Hockett, giant tackle and another that put them in scoring postion. The first touchdown came on a blocked kick. This play probably broke the morale of the local players and they didn't rally effectively until late in the second period and again in the last quarter when they pushed over their lone score.

Tuskegee seemed to be more confident than the Teachers and shortly after the game started the Hornets attempted to kick near their goal line. Adams and Hockett blocked the kick and Hocket poupnced on the ball for the score McCarthy, halfback, provided one of the many thrills of the battle a few moments later when he raced 85 yards for the second touchdown.

McCarthy went inside his own right end behind beautiful interference and once into the open he streaked to a touchdown and State's secondary gave up the chase after a 45-yard effort that found the flying McCarthy gaining with each stride. In getting into the clear the Tuskegee team on this play clicked beautifully.

State rallied and held the Tigers the remainder of the half and before permitting the Tigers to leave the field with a 12 to 0 lead at intermission the Hornets staged one of the prettiest aerial barrages seen at the Bowl this season. Three passes were completed in quick succession but the drive was checked as a fourth was intercepted deep in Tuskegee territory State seemed destined to score as they drove to the Tiger 15-yard line and appeared to have Tuskegee on the run.

Tuskegee's 12-point lead quickly mounted after the two rival bands gave a fine exhibition between halves and the rival cheering sections made merry in a friendly exchange of yells. Tuskegee's troopers, still led by Hockett in the line and McCarthy and Mobley in the backfield, rolled up 20 points in the third period.

Quarterback Mobley was the hero of the upheaval in this period as he kicked an extra point and ran 25 yards to put his mates in position to score the last touchdown for Tuskegee.

Another blocked punt started Tuskegee off on its scoring spree in third period. King, Tiger fullback, blocked a State punt on the latter's 20 and McCarthy lugged the ball 17 yards to the three from which point Mobley drove over for third touchdown. Hockett later showed his heels to the opposition by intercepting a State pass and running 45 yards to score.

Hockett's sensational run further attested the alertness of the Tuskegee team and convinced fans that the Tigers were in better condition than the Hornets. Silvey scored the last touchdown on a nice end run of 10 yards after Mobley's 25-yard dash had put the ball on State's 10.

Tuskegee was complete master of the situation, gaining 349 yards from scrimmage against 150 for State. Tuskegee had only 13 first downs to State's 10, but Tuskegee seemed to be satisfied with touchdowns instead of first downs.

Lineups:

State Teachers		Tuskegee
M. Brown	L.E.	Belcher
J. Robinson	L.T.	Adams
J. Johnson	L.G.	Hockett (c)
Blake	C.	Camp
Simms	R.G.	Henry
A. Campbell	R.T.	B. McKinney
Morris	R.E.	Smith
O. Frazier	L.H.	McCarthy
Mitchell	R.H.	Silvey
R. D. Brown	F.B.	King

Score by periods:

Tuskegee	12	0	20	0—32
State	0	0	0	7— 7

Scoring touchdowns: Tuskegee, Hockett (2), McCarthy, Silvey and Mobley. State scoring: Hobson. Points after touchdown: Mobley (placekick); McCarthy (placekick); Hobson (dropkick).

SPORTS- 1931

Tuskegee Plays Fine Game To Trip Heavier Lincoln Eleven By 19 To 0

Christmas Day Game Finds Tigers In Top Form To Close Out 1931 Season With Well-Earned Intersectional Victory

By STUART X. STEPHENSON
Advertiser Sporting Editor

ALUMNI BOWL, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Dec. 25.—Coach Cleve Abbott's Tigers hammered and hammered and then hammered some more down here in this pretty hollow, sunk beneath a veritable mountain range of pines, on this beautiful Christmas Day. And Tuskegee closed its 1931 football season with a decisive 19 to 0 intersectional victory over the Lincoln University team of Pennsylvania.

Off to a fast start, Tuskegee swept within the shadows of Lincoln's goal on five plays, but lost the ball on downs. Three more times before the first period closed the Tigers were inside the Pennsylvania 10-yard line but failed. The quarter found them 10 yards away, a bit weary but much the wiser for their offensive efforts against a team that appeared to have them outweighed by several pounds to the man.

Lincoln was content to let Tuskegee "shoot the works" early but Tuskegee banged across for a touchdown on the first play that opened the second period and gained momentum as the game wore on and the heavy visitors became disorganized and weary in the face of the consistent onrush. Especially outstanding was the mighty driving of McCarthy, Silvey and the other Tuskegee backs.

Tuskegee's first score was made by Fullback King who hit inside of his own right tackle for 10 yards and not a Lincoln man touched him. McCarthy stepped back and coolly kicked the exrta point from placement.

With this advantage Tuskegee began to battle all the harder and Quarterback Mobley mixed his plays to such an extent that the bewildered Easterners were pushed back with comparative ease. Except for some brilliant kicking, Lincoln would have been routed.

The battle see-sawed after the initial score until late in the period when Tuskegee staged a sensational 60-yard march without relinquishing the leather. Starting on their own 40-yard line, the Tigers knifed the tackles and split the guards for more than half the distance of the field in eight plays. The drive culminated in a touchdown when Silvey stepped 10 yards through the wide gape made by B. McKinney, the outstanding lineman on the field and a real candidate for All-American honors among colored football players. McKinney paved the way for both touchdowns over his side of the line and his rushing of the kickers and passers and sensational tackling made him stand out throughout the contest. McCarthy was the big noise in the sustained 60-yard touchdown drive.

Tuskegee pulled one of the cleverest plays the writer ever saw when in the third period a fake kick was transformed into a beautiful end around play, which caught the opposition unawares. The speed and deception of the perfectly-executed play resulted in a long gain, only to be called back when Tuskegee was guilty of unnecessary roughness.

The ball was taken from center in semi-punt formation and the kicker went through the motions of punting while the end was speeding behind him to take the toss he had flipped gently and perfectly timed.

Confidence abounded in the Tuskegee camp after Lincoln's vaunted line had been torn to shreds. Tuskegee was doped to have a hard fight and was expected to try the air for all of its gains. The first period punching they gave the Lincoln players, convinced the Tigers they could go on straight football.

The third score was the result of a pretty 60-yard dash by Smith, right end, who intercepted a Lincoln pass late in the fourth period. Smith took the toss on the run, zig-zagged his way clear of the Lincoln left half and then picked his way neatly through the other backs. Both attempts to add the extra points after the second and third touchdowns failed. Both teams staged a wild aerial attack late in the game and honors were about even for having passes intercepted.

In the first half, Tuskegee gained 187 yards against 56 for Lincoln and made a grand total of 260 yards and 18 first downs against Lincoln's total of 85 and seven first downs.

Tuskegee:	Pos.	Lincoln
Belcher	LE.	Harrison
Adams	LT.	Kane
Hockett (C.)	LG.	Rainey
Camp	C.	James
Henry	RG.	Veney
B. McKinney	RT.	Ashby
Smith	RE.	Mills
Mobley	QB.	Coleman
McCarthy	LH.	Smith (C.)
Silvey	RH.	Lewis
King	FB	Baskerville

The score by periods:

Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0
Tuskegee	0	13	0	6	19

SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE A. C. MEETS AT TALLADEGA

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be held at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., Friday and Saturday, December 18 and 19, according to announcement made this week by R. S. Darnaby, secretary-treasurer.

The membership consists of Alabama State Teachers college, Montgomery; Clark university, Morris Brown university and Morehouse college, Atlanta; Edward Waters college, Jacksonville, Fla.; Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., Miles Memorial college, Birmingham, Ala., Talladega college, Talladega, Ala., Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, and Tuskegee Institute.

The following representatives from member institutions will be present: President N. C. Trenholm, C. Johnson Dunn, G. F. Lewis, W. H. Aiken, John A. Simms, J. B. Bragg, Theodore Wright, Wallace O. Hawkins, J. T. Beck, Henderson A. Johnson, Ray L. Vaughn, L. F. Forbes, A. J. Lockhart, W. J. Nicks, President W. A. Fountain, Dr. M. P. Burley and Cleve L. Abbott.

The officers of the Conference are: Dean S. H. Archer, Morehouse college, president, J. B. Bragg, Florida A. and M. college; N. C. Trenholm, Alabama State Teachers college, and Wallace O. Hawkins, Knoxville college, vice presidents; R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute, secretary-treasurer, and W. H. Kindle, Talladega college, assistant secretary

TUSKEGEE WINS FROM WILEY 13 TO 0

Crimson Team Stages Great Battle to Steal Game From Wiley Cats

TUSKEGEE, INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct.—Football depression hovering over the Tuskegee campus since the graduation of a group of stalwart players last year, was slightly raised today when the Crimson team, in probably the greatest game staged in the Bowl since Tuskegee played Wilberforce in 1928, defeated Wiley college of Marshall, Texas, 13 to 0. Wiley with a veteran team and a keen knowledge of the game was outfought by a green but coming Tiger eleven. The decision was settled on the line. It was the great play of these two forward walls that kept the outcome of the game uncertain. During the first half Franklin, Busby, F. Adams, Combs and company simply outcharged the Tuskegee forwards. After the rest period the Tuskegee line led by E. Adams, Ben McKinney, Captain Hockett, Belcher and Smith, pushed the Wiley forwards back on their heels, opening great gaps for the fleet Tuskegee backs.

During the first quarter Franklin, playing a great game for the Wiley team, caused a double beat of the heart strings of the Tuskegee supporters when he attempted a field goal from the 30 yard line. The ball went wide by inches. Two more desperate efforts were made by the gallant Wiley guard to land the ball between the goal posts by way of field goals, but he was not successful.

The turning point for Wiley in the bitter struggle came in the first quarter. The Wildcats had maneuvered the ball to Tuskegee's 35 yard line and were driving hard toward the Tigers' goal. Wiley fumbled and Tuskegee recovered. After then the Abbottmen started a drive that did not cease during the remaining periods of play. The Cadets scored early in the second quarter. Silvey brightened the hopes of the Tuskegee folk when on a brilliant run of 51 yards he carried the ball to Wiley's 10 yard line. McCarthy crossed over left tackle for the score and Mobley drop-kicked for the extra point. Mobley executed a pretty pass to Silvey, netting the Tigers 25 yards. Two vicious plunges in the line and a knifing play by McCarthy around left end scored the final touchdown for Tuskegee. Mobley falied to convert the extra point.

Tuskegee's line play gave evidence of great possibilities. Good work was done from end to end, but that of Belcher, switched from tackle to left out-post was, perhaps the most outstanding. He effectively threw himself into every play and received a great cheer when he was relieved late in the fourth quarter and sent to the showers.

Wiley had an excellent passing attack. The longest aerial completed was from Johnson to Jones, for 35 yards. No wiley passes were intercepted. The blocking of Coach Long's team was well done and the tackling was deadly and effective.

The line-up.

Tuskegee	Pos.	Wiley
Belcher	LE	F. Adams
B. McKinney	LT	Franklin
Hockett (c)	LG	Combs
Camp	C	Peebles
Henry	RG	Loving
Adams	RT	Higgs
Smith	RE	Johnson
Mobley	QB	Patterson
Silvey	LH	Evans
McCarthy	RH	O'Dell
Walker	FB	

SPORTS
WILLIAM J. MOORE, Editor

TUSKEGEE WINS NEW YEARS GAME 19 TO 7

Striking with all the brutal force of its 204-pound line and losening a raging stick of dynamite in little Shorty Shanklin, the Tuskegee Tigers whipped the Prairie View College eleven at Buffalo Stadium Thursday afternoon, 19 to 7, in the annual Negro post-season football game.

Shanklin paced the Black Tigers to their victory and scored two of their touchdowns, getting away for many sensational gains. Behind the slaughter house work of the husky forwards, Shanklin crashed and barged his way through the Prairie View team time and again.

Plays Brilliantly

Shanklin was selected as full-back on the 1930 all-American Negro team, and he displayed all of his qualities that gained him this rating. He crashed across in the second quarter for the Tigers' first touchdown, and came back in the third to count another. The third Tuskegee tally was made by McCarthy, who got loose for a 70-yard dash to the goal line in the fourth quarter.

Prairie View's lone score came in the final period. Hardee and Dupree alternated at carrying the ball down the field to the three-yard line, from where Dupree circled right end to cross the goal line standing up. Fairfield kicked the extra point.

Champion Plays Well

Champion, a 280-pounded, was the star of the Tiger line. This black giant was stationed at the center position, and Prairie View found it impossible to gain in any shape, form or fashion over him. Mule Adams, another black giant, also shone in the forward wall for the Tigers.

With Sanklin driving down the field, Tuskegee cleared a way for its first touchdown in the second quarter.

Shanklin carried the ball 45 yards on straight line plunges, ripping the center of the Prairie View line to bits, with a little help from Stevenson on an occasional end run.

The second Tuskegee touchdown came in the third quarter, after the Tigers held Prairie View for downs on their own two-yard line. Shanklin carried the ball on quick opening plays to the Prairie View 20-yard mark, from where he broke through center, bowled over three Prairie View secondaries, and crossed the goal.

Thanks to some steady short plunges by Hardee, quarterback, Prairie View came back in the fourth quarter, after gaining on an exchange of kicks. Hardee and Dupree alternated on a drive to the Tuskegee three-yard line; from here Dupree swept around end for the score. Fairfax kicked the point.

Tuskegee then took all the pep out of Prairie View, receiving the kickoff, and on the first play shaking McCarthy loose off right tackle for 70 yards and a touchdown. Stevenson kicked the goal.

Score					
Tuskegee	0	6	6	7	—19
Prairie View	0	0	0	7	— 7

Sports - 1931

Tuskegee and 'Force Rapped for Tribute to Knute Rockne

Afro-American 11-7-31

The following comment is made by the Chicago Whip on the tribute paid to the late Knute Rockne by teams and spectators at the Tuskegee-Wilberforce football game in Chicago two weeks ago:

"When the great football teams of Tuskegee Institute and Wilberforce University locked horns last Saturday at Mills Stadium in Chicago, ten thousand or more members of the colored race stood bare-headed as the bugle sounded taps for the late, lamented Knute Rockne, great football coach of Notre Dame University. Now Rockne was a white man, no colored boys ever played upon his teams, in fact we know of no colored students even attending Notre Dame during Mr. Rockne's regime. Then why should ten thousand of us stand uncovered in tribute to him and why should colored boys sound taps?

Baltimore, Md.

"The reasons offered are that the coaches of Wilberforce and Tuskegee had attended summer coaching classes conducted by Mr. Rockne. This seems to us indeed farfetched. We can see no reason for it. We believe that it is a good policy to 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.' If Mr. Rockne had shown any concrete interest in the athletic development of the colored youth, if he had shown any particular interest in lifting the status of an unfortunate people or even if he had made any positive gestures toward racial good will we would feel that the tribute paid to his memory by our people would be entirely in order but we know of nothing done by the departed athletic genius in this direction.

"We have listened to Rockne telling 'darky stories' over the radio and we have sensed the fact that colored people in general were 'persona non grata' with him. It was stupid and silly for us to uncover and sound taps for him. We are a strange people who are not easily insulted, we are forgiving and long suffering but not withstanding these laudable virtues we are guilty of some very asinine acts. This incident is a case in point."

McGHEE AGAIN HEADS SOUTH ATLANTIC BODY

Afro-American 12/19/31

AIKEN, S.C.—The South Atlantic Athletic Conference held its annual meeting at Schofield Institute, Saturday, where all conference first and second teams were chosen.

Several important committees were appointed and all former officers were re-elected for 1932. Officers are: Joseph D. McGhee, president; E. B. Williams, vice-president; J. M. Tutt, secretary, and W. C. Ervin, treasurer and reporter.

Deliberations at the conference centered around a revision of the constitution. After a full day of discussion, a motion was carried giving the president the power to appoint a committee of five to revamp the present constitution. The committee appointed was: F. M. Sheffield, chairman, H. W. Baumgardner, W. C Ervin, J. M. Tutt and I. D. Pinson.

Baltimore, Md.

Meet in January

The constitution committee was instructed by the chairman to meet in Columbia Saturday, January 6 1932. After the meeting of this constitution committee, a special call meeting of the conference will be made by the president to hear the report of the committee and ratify the changes.

The awarding of a conference championship was postponed until the special call meeting by the president so that all claimants can present their records. Certain conference regulations and the absence of eligible contestants made the postponement necessary.

The application of LeMoyne College of Memphis, Tenn., failed of acceptance. The conference approved the proposal that after 1932, conference teams would not be permitted to play any school team that did not belong to an athletic conference or association having rules and regulations equivalent to or approved by the Southern Conference.

H. W. Baumgardner, chairman; R. A. Brooks, J. M. Tutt, G. E. Nelson and D. L. Gunn constituted a committee that selected the all-conference teams of the South Atlantic conference for 1931. Their selections follow:

FIRST TEAM

Dean (Benedict)	R.E.
Person (S. C. State)	R.T.
Mack (S.C. State)	R.G.
Evans (S.C. State)	C.
Franks (S.C. State)	L.G.
Hodges (Allen)	L.T.
Brown (Walker)	L.E.
Knight (Claflin)	Q.B.
Porter (S.C. State)	L.H.
Cunningham (S.C. State)	R.H.
Cain (S.C. State)	F.B.

SECOND TEAM

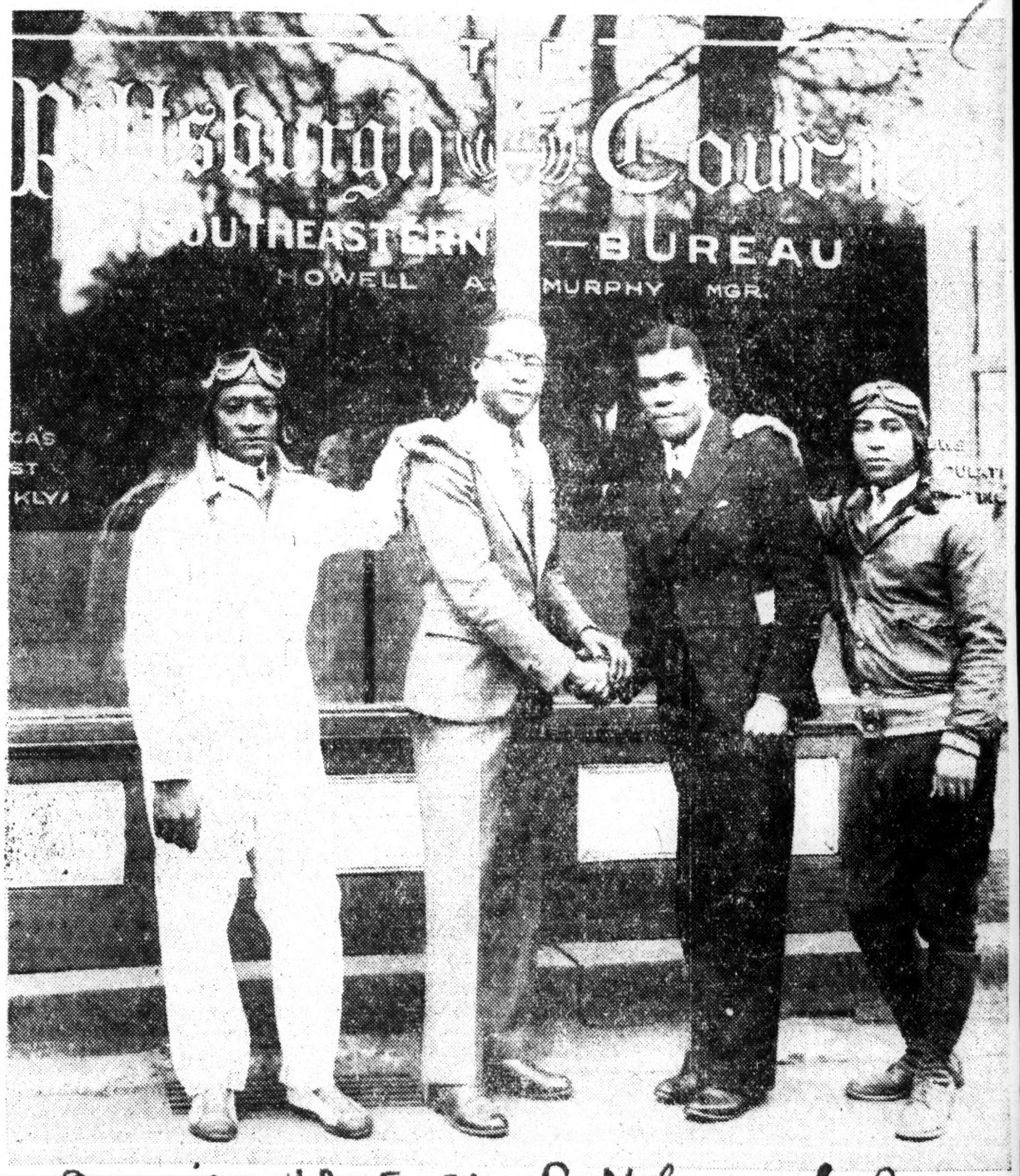
Davis (Walker)	R.E.
Hill (Benedict)	R.T.
McClain (Haines)	R.G.
Thompson (Benedict)	C.
Gaulden (Benedict)	L.G.
Hillery (Haines)	L.T.
Dawkins (S.C. State)	L.E.
Abraham (Morris)	Q.B.
Lamar (Haines)	L.H.
Riggs (Benedict)	R.H.
Lipscomb (Benedict)	F.B.

Pittsburgh Courier

Q. What Negro football player have been named on All-American teams?

A. Marshall, of the University of Minnesota (end, 1905-1906); Pollard, of Brown University (halfback, 1916); Robeson, of Rutgers (end, 1918), and Slater, of Iowa university (tackle, 1921).

FLYING HIGH WITH THE PITTSBURGH COURIER



Courier 12-5-31 Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES E. JAMES

Well-known New York aviator, who was invited to Atlanta by The Pittsburgh Courier's Southeastern Bureau to perform in a daring flying exhibition for benefit of Atlanta's unemployed. Accompanying Mr. James is Alexander Nelson, sensational parachute jumper, and Walter E. Reifer, the aviator's manager, who is also president of the Open Aeranautical Association of New York. The photograph shows, left to right: Alexander Nelson, Walter E. Reifer shaking hands with Howell A. Murphy, manager of The Pittsburgh Courier's Southeastern Bureau, and Charles E. James, licensed pilot.

Sports Chronology

What Happened During First Half of 1931

January 21 Issue.

GORILLA JONES, Akron, Ohio, welterweight, won from Johnny Burns, Oakland, on a technical knockout in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round fight on January 12.

February 4 Issue.

GUS MOORE of the Brooklyn Harriers, in the games of the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus at Boston Garden, January 31, won his fifth successive race of the season.

A NEW policy has been inaugurated at the Olympia Club—that of presenting a card consisting of five star six-round bouts and two special four-spots.

February 11 Issue.

PHIL EDWARDS of the Hamilton Olympic Club of Canada is still master of the 1,000-yard run, as demonstrated by him on February 9 at the Newark Armory.

February 18 Issue.

GUS MOORE and Phil Edwards made brilliant showings in a meet at the Boston Arena on February 14.

JOSEPH JACKSON of Cooper Union Junior High School, who ran in a meet at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on February 14, won the 100-yard dash; Ted Brown of DeWitt Clinton was second in the 440-yard run; and Fed Cook of St. James was instrumental in helping St. James place first in the 1,200-yard relay.

March 4 Issue.

HOWARD University defeated Hampton by a score of 33-28 on February 26 in Washington, during a basketball contest.

March 11 Issue.

HENRY ALLEN 17-year-old sophomore at the Englewood High School in New Jersey, was responsible for a string of victories for this school's basketball team.

JOHNNY BATES, middeleweight, battered his way into the National Guard championship ranks on March 5 when he won a 10-round decision bout with Pete Horton at the White Plains Armory.

March 18 Issue.

FOR THE third time the Dunbar High School of Lynchburg won the Virginia Interscholastic Basketball Tournament at the Virginia State College.

GUS MOORE and Phil Edwards took part in the meet at Madison Square Garden on March 14.

March 25 Issue.

GEORGE GREGORY, captain of the Columbia University basketball team, received the maximum of twelve votes for the position of center on the first team picked for the Associated Press by coaches of six schools.

W. McD. HOLDER, in a special article, told the life story of Gus Moore, famous Brooklyn athlete.

April 1 Issue.

GEORGE GREGORY, captain of the Columbia University championship basketball team, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the West 135th street "Y" on March 27.

GUS MOORE, famous Brooklyn athlete, wrote a special feature article on "Can the Negro hold his own?" in the current issue of The Amsterdam News.

April 15 Issue.

GEORGE GREGORY addressed the 1,200 youngsters who attended a benefit performance at the Lafayette Theatre, under the auspices of the Boys' Club of Harlem, on April 7.

April 22 Issue.

ALBERT LEE of Curtis High School triumphed in a half-mile distance run at Baker Field on April 18.

April 29 Issue.

GEORGE WILLIAMS of Hampton broke the record in the javelin throw at the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on April 24 and 25.

SPORTS devotees are asking if Ed Tolan, the Michigan star, was defeated in the 100-yard dash of the Drake Relays held in Des Moines on April 24 and 25, or was it a dead heat between him and Peyton Glass, white, of Stillwater, Okla.?

WHEN PRESIDENT HOOVER visited the Virgin Islands, Dr. Rudolph Lanclos, tennis player, escorted him on the grounds of the Westside Tennis Club, where he planted a tree in memory of his visit.

May 6 Issue.

ED TOLAN, University of Michigan flash, at the eighth annual Ohio relays in Columbus on May 2, turned in the fastest time for the distance this season when he won the 100-yard dash.

May 13 Issue.

GUS MOORE, sensational long distance runner of the Brooklyn Harriers, clipped twelve seconds from the record of Ritola on May 3, at East Chester, where he ran an eight-mile road race under the auspices of the Cygnet Athletic Club.

CAPT. E. E. UTTERBACK of the University of Pittsburgh was the subject of an interesting feature article by Gus Moore in today's issue of The Amsterdam News.

THE J. FENIMORE COOPER High School of 116th street completely crushed its old rival, Frederick Douglas Junior High, on May 2 at the Wingate Field, where the junior high school track and field championships were held.

May 20 Issue.

THE Children's Aid Society playground track team annexed the point trophy of the Jefferson Park relay carnival, with a total of seventeen points, on May 16.

May 27 Issue.

AL BROWN scored a technical knockout over Teddy Baldock of England in the twelfth round of their scheduled 15-rounder at Olympia Hall, London, on May 21.

GEORGE GREGORY, JR., director of the Boys' Division of the Harlem Children's Center at 30 West 134th street, and captain of the Columbia University basketball team, stressed in a special article rules of health for athletes and others.

June 3 Issue.

RUTH WESTMORELAND of Atlanta established a new national record for the high jump for high school girls by clearing the bar at four feet, nine inches, at a track meet last week between Spelman College and the Atlanta University High School.

THE OPENING GAME of the Montreal cricket season was played on the campus of McGill University on May 30.

WILLIAM ZEPP of the Dorchester Club of Massachusetts defeated Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers in the ten-mile run on May 30 at the Norwich Fair Grounds, Norwich, Conn.

G. A. MINA defeated Melville Dancy in the finals of the Post Office clerks' tennis match on May 31 at McCombs Park.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL track and field meet for enlisted men of the Post was held at West Point last week on the Cadet track, and for the sixth consecutive year the U. S. M. A. Detachment of Cavalry (Colored Regular Army soldiers) won the meet.

KID CHOCOLATE stopped George Goldberg, former featherweight champion of the New York National Guard when they came together at the Sea Gate A. C. for a ten-round encounter on May 29.

ST. THOMAS WON over St. Croix in an inter-island cricket contest held at St. Thomas, V. I., on May 24 and 25.

June 10 Issue.

GERALD F. NORMAN, pioneer sports devotee, was the guest speaker at a supper tendered the players and officials of the Boys' Department of the West 135th Street Y. M. C. A. on June 5.

June 17 Issue.

KENNETH ROBINSON was the unanimous choice for track captain of the Alfred University team.

June 24 Issue.

TEDO SMITH, famous Syracuse University athlete and former track star at Gorton High School, Yonkers, won the metropolitan senior broad-jump title in the Metropolitan A. A. U. track and field championships meet at Memorial Field Mt. Vernon, on June 20.

Tiger Flash

Here is McCarthy, star halfback of the Tuskegee Tigers. He will run against the Morris Brown Wolverines today.

Olympic Prospect

Eastern Features Photo.

MARK HOUGH, world's middleweight amateur champion, shown as he arrived here Saturday aboard the S. S. Albert Ballin after a successful tour of Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Germany and Ireland, as the only Negro member of the United States Amateur Boxing Team. Hough, who is a member of the Salem Crescent Athletic Club, 208 West 129th street, may represent this country in the coming Olympic games in 1932. The youth was undefeated during the whole tour.

Colored Ball Star Of The "80's" Was Bud Fowler

By ALVIN MOSES FOR ANP

Long before the first Colored Professional Baseball Team was organized there were ball players of the race who had made enviable reputations on leading white teams in different parts of the country. Among the foremost players of pre-professional days can be mentioned the names of Bud Fowler, Fleet Walker, Weldy Walker, Frank Grant, George Stovey, Ed. Renfro, Tobe Higgins, Richard (Dick) Johnson and many light-skinned players who were not publicly known as race men. There is no doubt but that Bud Fowler, who hailed from Johnson City, a small municipality in the state of New York, about fifty miles, as the crow flies, from Cooperstown, N. Y., where baseball originated, A. D. 1839, was the first bronzed professional player in the game.

Bud, in his day played baseball in more towns and states than any other ball player. Season after season, it has been said, Bud would travel from coast to coast. In 1887 he signed as a second baseman on the Binghamton, N. Y., International League team where he managed to stay a year.

Here and there and every where this man Fowler until 1895 we found him with the 'Page Fence Giants of Adrian, Mich. True to the precepts of his migratory nature: When all the boys got up one morning Bud was

TUSKEGEE TO PLAY FISK BULLDOGS IN BIRMINGHAM, 1932

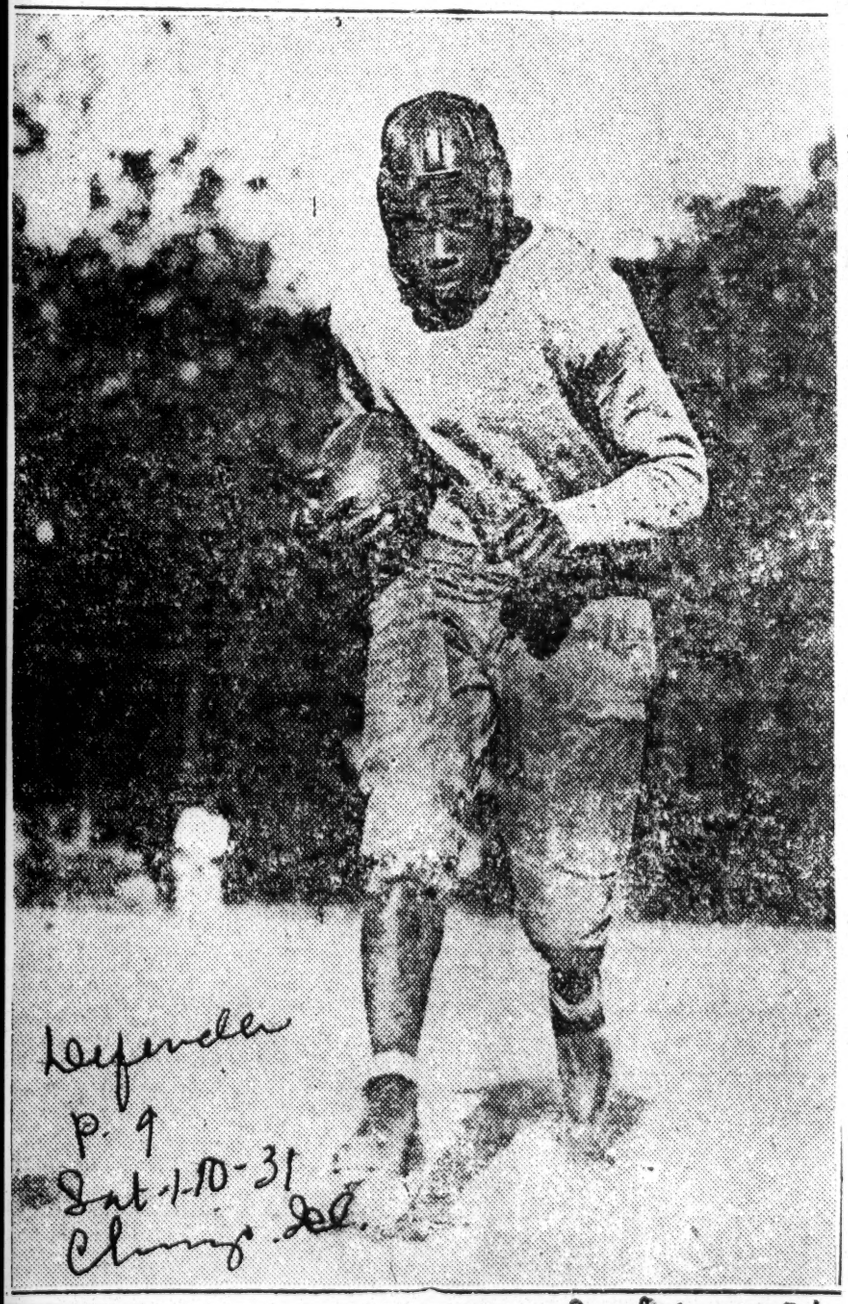
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(D P S)—R. S. Darnaby, secretary athletic committee and director athletic news bureau, was in Birmingham last week completing arrangements for the Tigers' 1932 and 1933 football schedule.

Fisk University and Tuskegee will meet at Legion Field, Birmingham, Oct. 10, 1932, and plans are under way to have the Tigers play an Eastern team in Birmingham two weeks after the game with Fisk.

The Tuskegee team is popular with the fans in this city and it would suit Birmingham's large football following admirably if arrangements are completed to have the Tigers appear at Legion Feild twice during the football season of 1932.

SPORTS- 1931

Ends Grid Career



COL. BEN STEVENSON

Of Tuskegee Institute, one of the greatest backfield stars the South has ever produced, who participated in the last game of his college career when he played against Prairie View State college at Houston, Tex., New Year's day. Football critics credit Ben with the distinction of doing for the game in our colleges what Red Grange did for the sport in the big universities of the North. Stevenson will graduate this year and will finish a course in physical education at one of the largest schools in the East, after which he will return to Tuskegee where he will probably be assistant coach under Cleve Abbott.

TUSKEGEE-WILBERFORCE TO BATTLE IN CHI AFTER ALL

CHICAGO, —(ANP)—Chicagoans, along with football fans of the mid-west, are rejoicing over the announcement that the Wilberforce-Tuskegee game will be played in Chicago on October 24 instead of at Wilberforce or some other point as previously announced.

This game, styled as the "Mid Western Classic" has been played here for the past two years and was scheduled to be staged at Soldier Field this year. On account of some difficulty the schools were not able to secure Soldier Field this year and for a time it looked as if Chicago's strongest bid for "classic honors" was at low ebb.

The announcement that the game would not be played here this year awed not only the football fans of the city and this entire section, but the social leaders as well who have in the past carried out a program of social affairs as a sideline of the classic.

Chicago, like the whole mid-west considers this game "their own" and when the announcement of the change of plans was made several business men, headed by Cliff Starks and Robert A. Cole stepped into the breach and secured Mills Stadium for the contest. Mills Stadium has been the scene of many hectic football games and bears the reputation of being one of the best playing fields in this great city. The seating capacity is ample and the means of reaching the stadium are plenty, therefore, everything seems to be in keeping with that Shakespearean statement, "All is well that ends well."

Due to the interest on the part of football fans and business men the classic has been rescued and now all of this section is making plans to make this the baner year despite the much talked of and about, depression.

That Tuskegee and Wilberforce will bring strong teams to the city is indicated in the scores piled up in the first games of the current season. Tuskegee has defeated the powerful Twenty-fourth Infantry team and Lane College and Wilberforce demonstrated one of the strongest running attacks in years when the Green wave piled up a score of 62 to 0 against the Kentucky State gridders.

While Tuskegee has lost many of the old time stars including the great Stevenson, Coach Abbott has assembled one of his greatest teams and that is saying a whole lot when Abbott's record at Tuskegee is perused. The crafty mentor has a bag of tricks and he is of the opinion this year that with "new blood" and men in the line-up who are not so well acquainted with the prowess of the big Wilberforce line, that this year Tuskegee will be able to emerge the victor instead of playing to a draw as on last year.

Tuskegee Halts Lane College

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Working behind a vastly improved line and showing signs of possessing an uncanny knowledge of football, the Tuskegee Tigers defeated Lane, 40 to 0, in the Bowl here Saturday.

McCarthy's end run at the opening of the second quarter scored Tuskegee's first touchdown. Mobley's attempted drop-kick failed. Walker accounted for the next touchdown. Silvey made a run for 32 yards and placed the ball on Lane's 7-yard line. It was from this point that Walker went over. A dropkick by Bobley scored the extra point. At the half the score stood Tuskegee 13, Lane 0.

Mighty fast football was packed into the third quarter. Although there was no scoring.

The Tigers did their most effective playing during the fourth quarter, registering 27 points.

McCarthy scored two touchdowns by means of recovering a Lane fumble on the 15 yard line, and after two plays, carrying the ball each time, crossed the goal line. McCarthy's next touchdown came as the result of an end run. Walker drove through the center of the Lane line and scored. Willoughby made the final score when he intercepted a Lane pass and ran 41 yards for a touchdown. Extra points were added by a drop-kick by Mobley, placement by Willoughby and by a pass, Mobley to Belcher.

The Tuskegee Band, directed by Captain Frank L. Drye, paraded between the halves.

The Lineup:

Tuskegee—(40)		Lane (0)
Ikner	L. E.	Sanford
Adams	L. T.	C. Bonds
Hockett, (c)	L. G.	Partee
Camp	C.	Brooks
Brown	R. G.	Bowers
B. McKinney	R. T.	McWilliams
Smith	R. E.	Gatewood (c)
King	Q. B.	Allen
Silvey	L. H.	Rivers
McCarthy	R. H.	Edwards
Walker	F. B.	Curry

Officials: G. F. Lewis, (Wilberforce), referee; Charles D. Clark, (Morehouse), umpire; T. R. Starr (Morehouse), headlinesman.

Scoring touchdowns: McCarthy 3; Walker 2; Willoughby 1. Points from try: Mobley, dropkick; Mobley pass to Belcher; Willoughby, placement.

Tuskegee To Be Host To Net Tourney

Star Players from All Parts of Country to Compete in Meet

TUSKEGEE, Ala. July 15—A field which includes Douglas Turner, member of the University of Illinois tennis team, and the defending national champion in singles Reginald Weir, last year, captain of the College of the city of New York tennis team, and finalist this summer in the New York State Intercollegiate; Brown of Chicago the originator of the National Grass court championships and former national champion; Eric Sutton of New York, famous chop steak artist; Ted Thompson of Washington D. C., former national champion; Gerald Norman, New York City, former captain of Flushing High School tennis team, now a student at Howard University; Ralph Long the southern boy from Clark University, who startled the tennis world last year by defeating Richard Hudlin, former captain of the University of Chicago tennis team; Nathaniel Jackson, Tuskegee student and southern intercollegiate singles champion, as well as several others, possibly including a group of the great players from the Pacific coast, means a struggle for the singles title which in class promises to parade before the eyes of the spectators, a brand of tennis never before equalled at any National play.

Cleve Abbott Makes Speaking Debut; Sings Blues About Tigers This Year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1.—Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee and builder of championship football teams, has added another string to his assortment of accomplishments.

Mr. Abbott, here this week in attendance upon the meeting of the Alabama State Teachers association, was found to be an excellent speaker. He appeared on the program several times and acquitted himself very well.

When asked about the possibilities of the Tuskegee football team for the coming season, he appeared unwilling to venture an opinion, due to the fact, he said, because of the heavy losses, by reason of graduation, that he will sustain this year.

Said the genial Cleve: "My backfield will be weaker than it has ever been with the graduation of Stevenson, Shanklin and Joyner and the transfer of such line players as Wiley and Coolridge. My line will not be much good, with Champion, Adams, Johnson, Winston and Weaver out, and my reserve material, although showing a shortage, looks promising, but the men lack the tests that it takes to make football players. We had no spring practice and that will operate against us. Teams listed to play us this fall should win easily."

Clark Panthers Triumph, 7 to 6, Over Tuskegee

Battering down the champions of last year, the Clark Panthers defeated Tuskegee here this afternoon, 7 to 6.. Elma Baker, Clark halfback, kicked the extra point that gave the Panthers victory.

Tuskegee's score came early in the game, when Clark's line crumpled under the terrific driving of the [illegible] champions of 1930. Silvey and McCarthy carried the ball for straight gains in line plays that put it within scoring distance, and Silvey bucked it over.

McCarthy failed to buck the ball over for the extra point that lost the game.

Tuskegee started the second half with another drive that approached the goal line, but Clark held on the 10-yard line.

Two passes, Baker to Reeves and Baker to Pinkney, were good for gains of 35 yards for the Panthers. McFerson bucked it over, and Baker sent the ball through the uprights for the extra point that gave Clark victory.

Tuskegee	6	0	0	0	—6
Clark	0	0	7	0	—7

NIGHT DRILL IS PART OF WORK FOR TUSKEGEE

Big Program Arranged For Game With Fisk On Friday Here

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 15—Coach Abbott has been keeping his entire footbal lsquad on the field long after dark getting in shape for the game with Fisk University at Legion Field, Birmingham, Friday. The game will begin at 3:45 p.m. and will be finished under the giant Legion Field arc lights.

Tuskegee's coach has called his men backto the field after the night study period and, under the floodlights, recently installed, has gone through a brief scrimmage and a long signal drill. There was considerable passing and punting before the men were finally called off the field.

Coach Abbott considers Friday's game one of the hardest of his 11-game schedule. He has put in an extra amount of time and thought on the battle.

Coach Johnson will have Chrite, 185-pound fullback; Forbes, a great forward passer; Hall, left end; Slaughter, tackle, and Ballard at center, to depend upon in his game with Tuskegee.

Mainsprings in the Tuskegee attack are: Capt. Hockett, left guard; Adams and Ben McKinney, guards; Belcher, end; McCarthy, left halfback, brilliant open field runner, and Silvey, right halfback, a strong and powerful runner.

Tuskegee's 75-piece band will accompany the team to Birmingham. The band will play in the downtown district and will also perform at the game.

Sports—1931

VALET HELPS SWIMMER

COLORED VALET ASSISTS 1800 MILE SWIMMER IN THE MISS. RIVER

Guardian

New Orleans, Dec. 29, 1930—A mud and grease plastered youth dodged steamships and ferries in the harbor this afternoon for nearly two hours, and finally was hauled from the river by a colored valet and a manservant.

To a small group of onlookers and a motorcycle patrol despatched to the waterfront to welcome him, Fred Newton, Clinton, Okla., youth, announced he had fulfilled his life ambition.

Newton, penniless and cold, had completed his 1800 mile swim, started July 6, from Mineapolis to New Orleans. He began the Marathan under the endorsement of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, he said, but its support was withdrawn when the feature failed to produce the desired publicity.

His servants, a colored youth called Smokey, who joined him at Cape Girardeau, and a youth from Virginia who joined Newton about a week ago, services gratis, accompanied him on his entry to the city. 1-3-31

"I am thre months behind schedule," Newton said. "But I would not give up. Folks don't appreciate such feats as this one. It was a job swimming every day, rain, cold, and snow once or twice, and so I had to stop off and work to get food."

Cleve Abbott Pulls "A Rockne"

ATLANTA, Ga., (ANP)—Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee's head coach, grew gossipy while here Saturday attending the meeting of the Southern Conference and said the coming clash with Sam Taylor's Panthers at Buffalo Stadium, Houston, Texas on January 1, was giving him more concern than all of the other games (11) played this year. Care

The coach said he had been handicapped because of inclement weather conditions and had been unable to give his boys sufficient outdoor practice. Then too, he said he had some men on the injured list. In addition, he continued, "I have lost thr practice days because of my attendance upon the meeting of the conference, and I am anxious to get back so that I might concentrate on my attack." 1-2-31

"I have great respect for Mr. Taylor's ability as a coach and when his team takes the field against us, I know we are going to be up against some real opposition. The long train ride to Prairie View and our return trip to Houston for the game will operate against us," he continued.

Asked which team would win on January 1, he replied by saying: "That is a conundrum."

STAGG ADMITS COLOR LINE BARS PHILLIPS

By INSIDER

Old Man Stagg, the gentleman coach of the University of Chicago's football team and author of basketball tournaments for prep fives, an annual event for lily white schools has finally committed himself on the whys and, etc., no colored team was ever invited or permitted to play in his meet. Whip

During the past three years Mr. Stagg has promoted the tourn . and not once has Wendell Phillips, a team boasting an all-colored lineup been invited. This action or lack of it on the part of Mr. Stagg and his men Fridays has caused all sort of tongue wagging but up until this year nothing definite was ever known as to the reason the colored teams were kept out. 1-3-31

Wanted Only Champions

For a long time Mr. Stagg was able to exclude Phillips on the ground that only championship fives were invited or permitted to play in the meet. But when last season Phillips beat every team in Chicago and a goodly number of out of town fives and time came for inviting the colored boys were still left out. At this time it was stated by officials of the tournament that the city school body had frowned on champions participating in the meet and once again Phillips was shelved.

Now it was this bit of shelving which led to the investigation and forcing of Mr Stagg to commit himself. At the start of the tournament just closed supporters of Phillips went directly to Chicago and Old Man Stagg in an effort to find out why Phillips was not invited they being hold over champions.

The committee was made up of former Chicago students and men high up in educational and business circles. They were determined said one of the committee to find out if certain stories run in THE CHICAGO WHIP attacking Mr Stagg were based on fact.

When the committee arrived at the university they proceeded direct to the offices of Mr. Stagg where the coach was asked for a statement. "I am afraid to permit the Phillips five, composed of colored players, enter the tournament," Mr. Stagg is reported to have said 'You see once upon a time we permitted a colored team to play and there was a fight out here." We can't have such occurences at the midway."

Asks Dr. Dickerson

An effort was made to have Dr Spencer Dickerson, head of the Illinois National Guard, 8th Division and a letter man at the university attend but Dr Dickerson could not make the trip. He did call Mr. Stagg, however, and it is believed the Old Man's answer is what prompted Dr. Dickerson to remain off the committee. It might have been embarrassing at that to have asked a letter man to question the fair play of his former coach. Those less conservative than Mr Stagg and his henchmen admit their belief that the presence of southern teams is the main reason for Stagg's adhering to the color line.

TUSKEGEE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—(A.N.P.)—The Southern Conference closed its business sessions, which were held at the Butler Street Y. M. C .A. here Saturday. Courier

Basketball, baseball, and football schedules for 1931 were arranged.

The Conference voted to declare Tuskegee Institute the football champions for the 1930 season. This award is not to be considered a precedent as the Conference does not award championships in any sport.

Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee, announced that the annual meeting of the American Tennis Association would be held at Tuskegee August 17-18, 931. He also said the dates for the 12th annual Tuskegee Relays and the fourth annual Southern Tennis Tournament would be announced later.

The conference voted to sever Tennessee athletic relations with State College.

December 27, 1930
HOUSTON TEX FREEMAN

TUSKEGEE PLANS GRIDIRON SPECIAL FOR NEW YEAR'S GAME AT HOUSTON

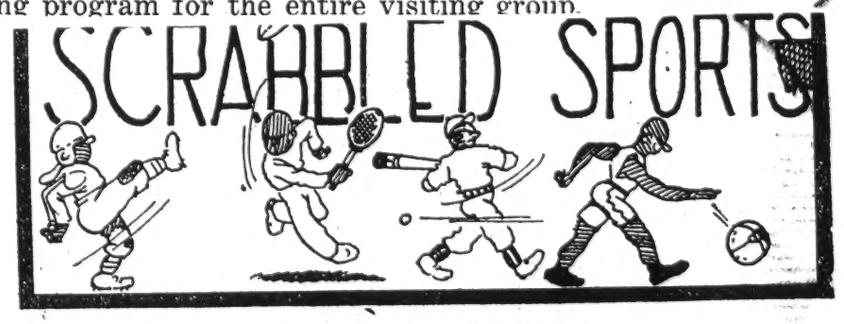
Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26.—(CNS)—The Golden Tiger football special taking the Tuskegee Institute gridders and a large group of supporters to Houston, where the Alabama eleven will meet the Prairie View Panthers on January 1, will leave here on Dec. 29.

The game will be played in the Buffalo Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 15,000.

The train will proceed to Prairie View after a two-hour layover in Houston which will be made for operating purposes. Departure from Houston will be made at 9:20, arriving at the Prairie View College campus at 10:22. At Prairie View the team and the group of enthusiastic football supporters will be the guests of Prairie View College.

Both teams will return to Houston on the morning of January 1. The Tuskegee squad will not return to Prairie View after the game, but will be the guest of the Tuskegee alumni and friends in Houston.

The Tuskegee Special will leave Houston Friday morning. A stopover of 36 hours will be made in New Orleans for sight-seeing program for the entire visiting group.



BY CLEVE ABBOTT,
Coach, Tuskegee Institute

The gradual development which has characterized football in the colored schools and colleges of the South each year since 1923, has not abated in so far as can be judged from a study of the 1930 season.

There is very little difference in tre type of football played in the larger colored colleges of the South, and that in other colleges of the nation. The material is usually raw and untrained in the ways of football, because the sport's development in high and secondary schools has been greatly retarded.

Several teams from the conference have played intersectional games this searon, and in view of the distance traveled and weather conditions have made excellent showings. Whip 1-31-31

Tuskegee, for the second straight year, won the national championship, being the only non-defeated major team (colored) in the nation. Tuskegee also won the Southern Intercollegiate Championship for the sixth time in tre last eight years. Compiling the record for this period we find sixty-nine games won, eight tied, with two losses.

The Golden Tigers bowled over the 24th United States Infantry, Lane College, Wiley College, champions of the southwest; Talladega College, and played Wilberforce another typical Bulldog-Tiger game at Soldier Field, Chicago, tre final score being 0 to 0; returning home Tuskegee defeated Knoxville College, Morehouse College, Clark University, Alabama State Teachers College, Mor-

ris Brown University, and then traveled out to Houston to defeat an inspired Prairie View team on New Year's Day, 19 to 7. Chicago, Dec.

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Fisk University, under Henderson Johnson, won a long string of victories in succession: Kentucky State College, Lincoln University of Missouri, Wilberforce University, Talladega College, then lost to West Virginia State, at Institute, West Virginia, 10 to 7, in a well played game. Both teams showed versatile attack, West Virginia having an excellent game. Fisk next defeated Tennessee College and travele dout to Oklahoma City to defeat Langston University, 14 to 12, on a very soggy field. The forward decided this game, together with accurat ekicking for the extra point.

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Morehouse College, coacred by Ray Vaughn, old Colgate star, with Frank Forbes, former Morehouse star as assistant, suffered only one defeat, that, at the hands of the Tuskegee eleven, 19 to 6. The Maroon Tigers showd surprising strength in this game, but Tuskegee had too much power in its backfield, and it was this extra strength along with a strong defensive line that won.

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Morerouse defeated Benedict College, Johnson C Smith College, Miles Memorial College, Alabama State Teachers College, Morris Brown University, Talladega College and Clark University. This was one of the best games of the season, with the score 0 to 0, and five minutes left to play; the Maroon recovered the ball on the Panthers 15 yard line and drove it over for the only score of the game. The ertra point was blocked.

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Morris Brown had a fine season under the regime of W. J. Nicks. The Brownies lost to Tuskegee and Morerouse, won from Miles Memorial College, Florida A. and M. College, and Alabama State Teachers College. In this game Morris Brown provided a real upset by winning 6 to 0. Edward Waters College was also defeated. The annual game with Clark University played at Spiller's Lield, Atlanta, Georgia, ending in a no score affair, after 60 minutes of the hardest kind of play.

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Edward Waters, the baby member of the Conference coached by "O" Clemmons, had a satisfactory season. Good reserve material was lacking, and this probably cost them their best chance of the year to upset the dope against Morris Brown University. Morris Brown was able

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to win 6 to 0, only after the lighter Edward Waters' team had been hammered into submission. Edward Waters defeated Florida A. and M., 20 to 0, at Jacksonville to close the season. Tre tea mas a whole, showed knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, had plenty of speed and was game to the core.

****

Alabama State Teachers College, coached for the second year by G. F. "Country" Lewis, with Howard "Squat" Johnson as assistant, gave promise at the start of the season by its 39 to 0 victory over the 24th Infantry United States Infantry, as a team to be reckoned with later. However, the injury jinr hit the team and remained with it throughout the season. The Hornets lost to Morris Brown University, Wilberforce University, Langston University, Morehouse College and Tuskegee. Wins were chalked up against the 24th United States Infantry, Alabama A. and M. College, Paine College, Clark University and Florida A. and M. College.

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Lane College, a new member of the Conference, was not able to get going in its first year and dropped all Conference games. The team was considerably weakened through losses caused by graduation. The Lane team had plenty of weight and spirit, and can be counted to come alon gin fine shape tris season.

Knoxville College had a poor season for them, but the real wonder, is that they did not have a worse one. Coach Hawkins found himself with but little veteran material with which to start the 1930 season and he did wonderfully well, with what re had. Reserve material was also lacking.

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Talladega College, during the 1929 season, gave promise of having a truly great team for the 1930 campaign, but suffered the worst of discouragement after the close of the 1929 season. The death of a popular member of the squad probably lowered a very fine spirit.

Coach Ted Wright carried on bravely, however, and was able to marshall a fairly good team. No Conference games were won.

STEVENSON IS PRESENTED GOLD FOOTBALL

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—Benjamin F. Stevenson, Tuskegee's fine football player, was paid a great tribute by the Tuskegee Club of Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, when he was presented a gold football in appreciation of his worth as a player, for his fine example of character and manliness; for his inspiration to the colored youth of America, and for what he has done to advance the cause of clean sportsmanship.

The presentation took place on the evening of December 30 on the occasion of the visit of the Tuskegee football team to Prairie View for the New Year Day game, which was played at Buffalo Stadium, Houston.

The ball, suitably inscribed, was presented on behalf of the club by Mr. Irby L. Jacquet, in a very appropriate speech.

Captain Stevenson was taken unaware. He was visibly affected and was unable to conceal his emotions, but made a short and gracious speech of acceptance. In his remarks, he paid a splendid tribute to all of the members of the team, who he said, were more responsibel than he in making the record the team had made during the past few years.

Tuskegee Relay Carnival May 9

3-14-31

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—The members of the Tuskegee Institute Relay Games Committee have set May 9 as the date for the Fifth Annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival.

Beautiful trophies carrying out the idea of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of Tuskegee Institute will be awarded to all winning relay teams as a school trophy.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the individual members of all first, second and third place winners.

HUKLY JAVELIN IN CARNIVAL FOR NEW MARK

Defender

Sterling of Morgan Is Fourth in 100

5-2-31

(Picture on Photo Page)

[Chicago Defender Press Service]

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—George D. Williams, sturdy Hampton Institute athlete, hurled the javelin 197 feet 1½ inches here at Franklin field Saturday to a new Penn relay record while 25,000 spectators looked on from the covered lower pavilion. The new mark replaces that of L. Friedman of Geneva last year by an inch and a quarter.

R. E. Sterling of Morgan college, one of the best sprinters in the C. I. A. A. conference, won fourth place in the finals of the 100-yard dash. The Baltimore athlete placed third in the third semifinal heat and was in fourth place in the final which was won by Lamb of Hutson. Kelly of Georgetown was third.

Lincoln Quartet Wins

Lincoln university's crack relay team raced to victory in the first of the college mile relays. St. Joseph college pushed the Oxford, Pa., boys but they had too much speed and stamina for them and won in the time of 3:37.1. North Carolina A. and T. college finished third. The winning quartet was made up of P. Lloyd, M. Moultrie, V. B. Duke and J. Byrd.

There was a stiff duel between Byrd and F. Kaufman of St. Joseph, the two anchor men.

Michigan Normal defeated Hampton in the next class mile relay. The westerners were clocked in 3:26.8. The victorious team was composed of Eugene Beatty, the former Detroit high school star; R. Arnold, A. Burkett and A. A. Roth.

Everett Utterback, veteran University of Pittsburgh all-round star, won the special hop, step and jump event in an effort of 45 feet 4¾ inches. Green of the Army was second, Bernstein of Brooklyn Law was third and Andursky of Jenn was fourth.

Beatty Wins 400-Yard Hurdles

Friday Eugene Beatty, the fleet-footed runner and hurdler from Michigan Normal, blazed the trail in the final of the 400 meters hurdles to win as he pleased. The Michigan lad's performance was far better than that furnished by William Kinnamon of Maryland, who won last year in 56.8 seconds. Beatty's time was 54.7 seconds.

Bordentown Manual Training school of Bordentown, N. J., placed second in two of the school mile relays.

Sports-1931.

CHICAGO-TUSKEGEE CLUB DECIDES ON THE CHANGE SUNDAY IN MEETING

Fear Of Depression's Effect Is Hinted As Cause

10-3-31

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Chicago-Tuskegee Club Sunday afternoon, September 27, at the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A., that the Tuskegee-Wilberforce football game would be played at Wilberforce university this year instead of Soldier Field as had been announced for October 24th. In a letter to Percy R. Hines, president of the Chicago-Tuskegee Club, Captain R. S. Darnaby, secretary of the Tuskegee Athletic Association, stated that "It appers that we are going to play Wilberforce in Wilberforce. More anon."

No reason was given for the change, but it was indicated in the communication that complete announcements concerning the contest will be released next week, according to Hines.

The Chicago-Tuskegee club has already begun plans to carry a large delegation from the Windy City to witness the gridiron tilt. Quite a number of persons have already made known their desire to attend the intersectional game at Xenia, Ohio. The game itself is the attraction, it was pointed out by Hines in an open talk to the Chicago-Tuskegee club. The fans want to see the two teams in action and they will go to Wilberforce to witness it, he added.

Rumors Travel

Following closely on the heels of ths startling announcement came the rumor, that traveled like wild fire, stating that the promoters of the game decided that owing to the current depression that has gripped the entire universe, the game was cancelled for Chicago.

The rumor also holds that the Tuskegeans went to quite a bit of extra expense to journey seven hundred miles here last year and in 1929 to attend the TuskForce game. Coach Cleve Abbott brought his entire squad of 44 players, some five or six cheer leaders and the Tuskegee band.

Explanation Delayed

The securing of Soldiers Field also cut a big slice in the next profits of the two institutions.

Other prognostications are, that Darnaby has concluded that the game played in Chicago has lost some of its glamor, and that people are desirous of a change of scenery. However, the official explanation from Darnaby, et al, is eagerly awaited.

Univ. of Oregon Has Negro on Football Team

10-10-31

Portland, Ore.—When the University of Oregon football team comes east to play New York University at the Yankee Stadium on October 31, one of the men certain of a position in the backfield is Joe Lillard, flashy colored boy from Minneapolis, who was the big works on the freshman eleven last season.

Lillard passes, punts and is the team's most consistent ball carrier.

Tolan and Phil Edwards Take Honors at Truro

10-15-31

TRURO, N. S.—Eddie Tolan, former Michigan sprinter and world's record holder for the 100-yard dash and Phil Edwards, former New York university track captain, captured the featured events in Truro's 100th anniversary track meet last week.

Tolan won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat to equal the maritime province record, and also won the 220. Edwards defeated Ernest Gerrier, Arlington, Mass., in the half-mile, running the distance in 2 minutes flat.

All-Southerns Tackle Strong White Team!

New York.— (ANP) — With Tony Plansky, former Georgetown star and Olympic champion the key man of their backfield, backed up with Picuelewicz, full back from Fordham, Siano, runner up for all-American honors at center the pivot man of the line, the Pere Marquettes, Babe Ruth's own council, of Boston, are spinning a deft web to ensnare the wily all-Southern Collegiates, when the latter play on Lincoln Field in the Hub City, Sunday October 18.

10-15-31

No white team with such an imposing array of stars has as yet met such a brilliant colored team and the outcome is eagerly watched along the eastern seaboard.

Playing opposite Siano for the colored team will be Babe Harris, a center whose ability has been tested under fire more than once. At left half for the colored boys will be either Sol Johnson of Bates or Duke Artest from Orange State. And at full back will be the one and only Sam Dunlap from Michigan who is positively without a peer among colored full backs. Alternating with Dunlap will be Jonathan Giles, a two hundred pound line crusher from West Virginia State. The play of the white stars against these boys will be eagerly watched, for the All-Southern Collegiates are going to Boston to win.

Dr. Binga Dismond, who was a track champion while at the University of Chicago, is travelling with the All-Southern Collegiates as physician. He has been attached to the club for the past five years.

Tuskegee Primed For Wiley College

Montgomery, Ala.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Oct 8—Tuskegee Tiger football supporters are pinning considerable faith on Silvey McCarthy, Walker, Capt. Hockett and Belcher in the game with Wiley College which he played in the Alumn Bowl Oct. 10. Silvey, a track man, is a sophomore, weighs 175 pounds, with muscles well put together; he has plenty of natural athletic talent with an unlimited supply of geunine enthusiasm, and he appears to be one of the best prospects of the season.

10-9-31

In the game Saturday with a team of the calibre of Wiley, Tuskegee will have to put every ounce of football talent it has out front. Wiley's preparation for this tilt extend from late in August and the team has been brought along at just the right pace to be in the pink of condition to meet the National champions.

An unusually large attendance is expected. Those returning by way of Montgomery will have an opportunity to see State Teachers College in action against Paine College. The game will be played at Cramton Bowl and will offer a real after dark football treat.

Passing of White Sportsman Mourned by Negro Friends

Tribune

CHICAGO. — (CNS) — When Charles Comiskey, 72-year-old sportsman, president of the Chicago White Sox of the American League, died here recently, Negro ball fans mourned his passing as much as white baseball enthusiasts. To many colored people he had been a staunch and true friend. For years Comiskey was a friend of the late "Rube" Foster, whom he allowed to take his colored baseball team to the White Sox Park at any time without charge. Also numbered among Comiskey's friends was William "Doc" Buckner, the White Sox trainer.

Over 50 colored employes, including Buckner's late wife, were in the employ of Comiskey at one time or another. On numerous occasions the veteran sportsman turned over the ball park of which he was owner to colored organiztaions for benefit affairs.

11-12-31

TAPS FOR ROCKNE

When the great football teams of Tuskegee Institute and Wilberforce University locked horns last Saturday at Mills Stadium in Chicago ten-thousand or more members of the colored race stood bare-headed as the bugle sounded taps for the late, lamented Knute Rockne, great football coach of Notre Dame University. Now Rockne was a white man, no colored boys ever played upon his teams, in fact we know of no colored students even attending Notre Dame during Mr. Rockne's regime. Then why should ten thousand of us stand uncovered in tribute to him and why should colored boys sound taps?

The reasons offered are that the coaches of Wilberforce and Tuskegee had attended summer coaching classes conducted by Mr. Rockne. This seems to us indeed farfetched. We can see no reason for it. We believe that it is a good policy to "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's," If Mr. Rockne had shown any concrete interest in the athletic development of the colored youth,

NEGRO AVIATOR PLANS FLIGHT

Herald

NOV 10 1931

Col. Robert Julian, one of the licensed pilots of our race in the country, and who was feted in this city recently by "Black" Herman, has announced that he will fly from New York to India this month or in November and will take three with him as aides. Coy. Julian, late head of the Abyssinian air forces, believes that his flight will, bring double benefit to Negroes by cementing friendship with the Indian people.

Newark, N.J.

The three to accompany him are William Harriss, mechanic, William Powlkes, navigator, and William Powell who is in charge of the Coleman airport in Chicago. The quartet will use a $60,-000 Bellanca ship which is already half paid for. The rest will be raised by popular subscription.

Sports-1931.

CHICAGO-TUSKEGEE CLUB DECIDES TODAY ON THE CHANGE SUNDAY IN MEETING

Depression's Effect Is Blamed For Wiley College Financial Lag

Effect Of Depression Hinted As Cause

10-31

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10-31

REEL 40

Tolan Leaves No Doubt of Superiority Here

Photo shows Eddie Tolan, recently appointed track coach at West Virginia State College, as he defeated Frank Wykoff in the 100-meter dash at Vancouver recently, setting a new world's record of 10.3 seconds for the distance. (Photo courtesy Associated Press and the Los Angeles Evening Express.)

if he had shown any particular interest in lifting the status of an unfortunate people or even if he had made any positive gestures toward racial good will we would feel that the tribute paid to his memory by our people would be entirely in order but we know of nothing done by the departed athletic genius in this direction. We have listened to Rockne telling "darky stories" over the radio and we have sensed the fact that colored people in general were "persona non grata" with him. It was stupid and silly for us to uncover and sound taps for him. We are a strange people who are not easily insulted, we are forgiving and long-suffering but notwithstanding these laudable virtues we are guilty of some very asinine acts. This incindent is a case in point.

Tuskegee's Blocking And Alertness Feature Rout Of Teachers, 32-7

Advertiser Montgomery Ala
NOV 22 1931

Tigers Bowl Over Crippled And Lighter Local Team In Game Of Many Features; Intercepted Passes And Blocked Punts Aid Victors

Tuskegee's big football team mowed down a lighter and crippled State Teachers' eleven in one of the cleanest and cleverest games of the long series yesterday afternoon at Cramton Bowl. The final score was 32 to 7, but that hardly is the margin of difference between the two teams.

The Tigers came down well prepared to fight it out with their Hornet rivals and the Tuskegee team executed its plays with precision and held a big advantage on the slippery field. The State team was badly handicapped by injuries as Zero Coger, star guard, was still nursing a bad injury and he was available only part of the time. Hobson did not get into the game until late and it was this fine back that proved the spark that netted the lone touchdown for the Teachers.

Tuskegee won the game on power, perfect blocking, alertness and the breaks. The Tiger end runs could not be denied and Mobley, King, McCarthy and Silver gained repeatedly behind the walls of interference that led the way. Tuskegee was on its toes and recovered two State passes, one that led to a touchdown on a 55-yard run by Capt. Hockett, giant tackle and another that put them in scoring position. The first touchdown came on a blocked kick but Tuskegee was glaringly offside. This play probably broke the morale of the local players and they didn't rally effectively until late in the second period and again in the last quarter when they pushed over their lone score.

Tuskegee seemed to be more confident than the Teachers and shortly after the game started the Hornets attempted to kick near their goal line. Adams "jumped the gun" and blocked the kick and Hockett pounced on the ball for the score. McCarthy, big halfback, provided one of the many thrills of the battle a few moments later when he raced 85 yards for the second touchdown.

McCarthy went inside his own right end behind beautiful interference and once into the open he streaked to a touchdown and State's secondary gave up the chase after a 45-yard effort that found the flying McCarthy gaining with each stride. In getting into the clear the Tuskegee team on this play clicked beautifully.

State rallied and held the heavier Tigers the remainder of the half and before permitting the Tigers to leave the field with a 12 to 0 lead at intermission the Hornets staged one of the prettiest aerial barrages seen at the Bowl this season. Three passes were completed in quick succession but the drive was checked as a fourth was intercepted deep in Tuskegee territory. State seemed destined to score as they drove to the Tiger 15-yard line and appeared to have Tuskegee on the run.

Tuskegee's 12-point lead quickly mounted after the two rival bands gave a fine exhibition between halves and the rival cheering sections made merry in a friendly exchange of yells. Tuskegee's troopers, still led by Hockett in the line and McCarthy and Mobley in the backfield, rolled up 20 points in the third period.

Quarterback Mobley was the hero of the upheaval in this period as he kicked an extra point and ran 25 yards to put his mates in position to score the last touchdown for Tuskegee.

Another blocked punt started Tuskegee off on its scoring spree in the third period. King, Tiger fullback, blocked a State punt on the latter's 20 and McCarthy lugged the ball 17 yards to the three from which point Mobley drove over for the third touchdown. Hockett later showed his heels to the opposition by intercepting a State pass and running 45 yards to score.

Hockett's sensational run further attested the alertness of the Tuskegee team and convinced fans that the Tigers were in better condition than the Hornets. Silvey scored the last touchdown on a nice end run of 10 yards after Mobley's 25-yard dash had put the ball on State's 10.

Tuskegee was complete master of the situation, gaining 349 yards from scrimmage against 150 for State. Tuskegee had only 13 first downs to State's 10, but Tuskegee seemed to be satisfied with touchdowns instead of first downs.

Lineups:

State Teachers	Pos.	Tuskegee
M. Brown	LE.	Belcher
J. Robinson	LT.	Adams
J. Johnson	LG.	Hockett (c)
Drake	C.	Camp
Simms	RG.	Henry
A. Campbell	RT.	B. McKinney
Morris	RE.	Smith
O. Frazier (c)	QB.	Mobley
S. Frazier	LH.	McCarthy
Mitchell	RH.	Silvey
A. D. Brown	FB.	King

Score by periods:

Tuskegee	12	0	20	0	—32
State	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring touchdowns: Tuskegee, Hockett (2), McCarthy. Silvey and Mobley. State scoring: Hobson. Points after touchdown: Mobley (dropkick); McCarthy (placekick); Hobson (dropkick).

Sports—1931.

Captain Utterback Boasts Proud Record And Is Still to Be Reckoned With

Rochester News 5-13-31 New York, N.Y.

By GUS MOORE

Pittsburgh's Best

CAPTAIN E. E. Utterback, another of Kentucky's stalwart sons, a fitting tribute to that blue-grass state famous for its equine sports, is Pittsburgh's greatest all-around athlete, past and present.

He graduated from Maysfield High School and came to New York City in 1922. The following year he enrolled at Lincoln University and became deeply interested in sports. He first tried football as an end but couldn't make the grade. Then he tried basketball and also found this a little "tricky" for him and gave up that idea for a while. Being a freshman he was naturally called upon from time to time to display some ability in some branch of collegiate hazing.

He tells me that one evening after chapel the "sophs" had planned to grab and paddle him. He resented this and set across the campus heading for the bakery where he works. He happened to outrun one lad who was the C. I. A. A. champion sprinter. Naturally from then on the boys began to coax him to run in the interclass games and the coming track meets.

He won the broad jump and high jump with ease. Then he became interested in track. Little did he know of the great fame that would crown his efforts several years later.

He came back to New York and began to perfect his style and develop under the able guidance of Hunter H. Johnson, one-time trainer of the University of Pittsburgh athletic teams. When the fall of 1925 came he entered New York University in order to remain under Johnson's aid a while longer. While there he showed his first promise of his natural ability and won from two to five firsts in all their dual meets and was the mainstay of the freshman squad.

The following summer he was a member of the De Hart Hubbard's famous Century A. C., which created quite a furore in the Junior and Senior Nationals at the Sesqui-Centennial National champs in Philadelphia.

In 1927 he entered the University of Pittsburgh along with the writer and Ken Wibecan. He was ineligible his first year for the frosh team due to his advanced standing and ineligible for the Varsity because of the lack of the one year residence rule. However, he trained incessantly and gave many stirring exhibitions in the broad and high jumps. He also seized this opportunity to perfect his form in sprinting and pole-vaulting and entered in the Decathlon at the Penn Relays and placed fifth. He set a record for the broad jump, won the hundred meter and the four hundred meter runs. In the high hurdles he pulled a ligament and was unable to give his best in the afternoon events, hence this fifth. There were many of the opinion that if not for this accident he would have at least set an American record.

CAPTAIN E. E. UTTERBACK has been made the subject of an interesting article appearing in these columns today by Gus Moore, one of the country's leading athletes, and the pride of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Between Utterback and Pete Bowen they would score 35 to 40 points regardless of the competition in dual meets. Pete in the 100, 220, 440 and javelin; Utterback in the 100, high and broad jumps, pole vault, shot-put, and 35-lb. weight. He came to be known as "5 event Utterback." He was yet to witness his greatest year.

In 1930 he won his first National Intercollegiate title in the annual indoor games at New York, making a new record in the broad jump of 23 feet 5⅜ inches, beating Lamoine Boyle of Penn. and Sol Furth of New York University, two men who had monopolized this event for the past three years. From there he journeyed to the University of Illinois to compete in their annual relays in the special Pentathlon, where he pushed Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania to a new carnival record.

At the Penn Relay Carnival, running anchor on a mile relay team class B Championship, he pulled his team into second place after the lead-off man landed them in last place. At the Ohio relays he again pulled his team into second place after a bad start. In each of the performances "Utter" turned in a remarkable 49.1 quarter.

Utterback stands 6 feet and weighs about 175 lbs., and is very strong and light on his feet. He has since made good on the basketball court, one of his first loves, being without a doubt one of the greatest centers in court circles. He would have been picked for the University of Pittsburgh court team but for his color.

At present he holds the I. C. 4-A indoor broad jump record of 23 feet 10⅝ inches made this year. He also holds numerous A. A. N. records, the most noteworthy of which is his 24 feet 5 inch leap made at the Senior Metropolitan Championship at Pershing Field last August.

Some jinx seems to follow him at Intercollegiate and National A. A. U. games, for he has never won a national outdoor title; however, this year he feels that he has shaken it and expects to set a new world's record. We wish him luck and feel that it is highly probable, for he is not given over to bragging.

Here are his best records; compare them with Barney Berlinger's of whom you have heard so much:

100 yards, 9.8 seconds; 220 yards, 21.4 seconds; 440 yards, 49.4 seconds; one mile, 4:38; broad jump, 24 feet 5 incses; high jump, 6 feet, 4 inches; pole vault, 12 feet, 6 inches; 120-yard hurdles, 15 seconds.

Watch him in the intercollegiates at Philly and the National Collegiates at Chicago. Pitts' Black Kangaroo Bears to be reckoned with in the future.

NEW GIRL JUMP RECORD

Brooklyn

RUTH WESTMORELAND OF ATLANTA BREAKS ALL MARKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN HIGH JUMP—PLANS TO ENTER SARGENT'S SCHOOL HERE

5-30-31

Atlanta, Georgia, May 25, 1931 (Special)—Ruth Westmoreland of Atlanta a junior at the Atlanta University Laboratory High School, officially established a new national record for the high jump for high school girls by clearing the bar at 4 feet, nine inches at an intra-mural track meet last week between Spelman College and the Atlanta University High School on the Spelman Campus. The previous record of four feet, six and a half inches, has stood since 1925.

Boston Herald

The meet was conducted according to A. A. U. regulations, and application will be made for an official recording of the record with the American Athletic Association, according to J. Thomas Slate, who acted as referee. A large crowd saw her establish the record.

Won Cup

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs William G. Westmoreland, 375 Cain Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Last month she won the Trevor Arnett Cup dent of the General Education Board dent of the General Educationt Board to the student making the highest rating in the annual gymnastic meet at Spelman College. She plans to become a physical education director and expects to enroll on graduation from high school in the Sargent School of Physical Education.

Milton of Prairie View

Tuskegee 5-16-31

Runs 100 Yd. Dash in 9.9; Tigers Set 3 Relay Marks

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 9.—A galaxy of athletes, the largest number of young men and young women to take part in these relays, sattered records with abandon in the Fifth Annual Tuskegee Relay carnival here. Nine meet records were broken and one record equalled. A brilliant array of young women furnished the greatest sensation of the afternoon. Lassies from Tuskegee Institute, Spelman college, Clark university, Fort Valley High and Industrial school, Alabama State Teachers college, Howard academy, Tuggle institute, and from several high schools from the states of Alabama, Florida and Georgia, set startling running records.

Miss Pearson Wins

Much interest was centered in the girls' discus throw in which a great battle was waged between Estelle Pearson, freshman class, Tuskegee, and D. Hinton of Howard academy. Miss Pearson won over her opponent, throwing the discus 86 feet, 1¾ inches. M. Broadnax of Fort Valley won third place.

The high jump which furnished a large number of contestants was narrowed down to a dual between the Johnson brothers of Tuskegee. Johnson won over his brother, Johnson, with a leap of 5 feet 1¼ inches. Morris of Alabama State was third.

The most gripping of the special events was the pole vault which went to E. McTier of Knoxville college, who vaulted 10 feet, 6 inches to win over Thomas of Prairie View and Cal Crawford of Tuskegee, who tied for second place.

The Tuskegee team, made up of Stevenson, Harris, King and McCarthy, established a new meet record in the quarter-mile relay preliminaries of 43 seconds. In the finals this same team won in 43.6 seconds.

Tuskegee Wins Half Mile

In the half-mile relay the Tuskegee runners of Tarver, King, Harris and McCarthy established a new meet record of 1:31.8 in the second section of the event. The Fort Valley Normal quartet anchored by Collins won the first section, the former's time of 1:33.1 giving it second honors with third place going to Alabama State Teachers college in 1:34.3.

Tuskegee's mile relay team, composed of Tarver, Willoughby, Grant and Harris, broke the record for this distance which was 3:29.9, established by Hampton Institute in 1928. Tuskegee led for the first three legs of this race, Prairie View taking the lead on the last leg. Fifty yards from the finish, Harris running anchor for Tuskegee, sprinted and nosed out the Prairie View speed man to win by which Tom Harris overtook the Prairie View runner brought the entire grandstand to its feet and into unrestrained enthusiasm. The time was

3:29.8.

Break 2-Mile Relay Mark

Tuskegee also broke the meet record in the two-mile relay which, after the first lap, was a duel between Morris Brown and Tuskegee. Beginning the final leg, Grant, running anchor for Tuskegee, was away with a 25-yard lead over Coles, anchor man for Morris Brown. Coles appeared to be hopelessly behind when he took the baton, but closed the gap and passed Grant on the back stretch of the second lap. Grant spurted 50 yards from the finish and won by two yards. This was the most exciting race of the day. The time was 8:24.6.

The Fort Valley girls' quarter-mile relay team of Sibley, Johnson, Jones and Peyton, again won the J. B. Ramsey trophy from a field of ten teams. They established a new record in this event of 54.6 seconds when Miss Peyton, anchor, was forced to step her leg in the unofficial time of 13 seconds to beat back desperate challenges by Howard academy and Tuskegee.

Howard Academy Wins Three Evens

In the high school section Howard academy won three of the four relays listed. The team of Fears, McHarris, Edwards and Washington established a new record of 46.6 seconds in the quarter-mile relay. This clipped nine-tenths second off the record of 47.5 seconds established last year by Tuggle institute.

Hargett, Washington, Fears and Wingo of Howard academy established a new record of 3:59.5 in the medley high school relay after a great duel between Wingo, anchor, and Brown, anchor for the Booker Washington high school of Atlanta, Ga.

In the half-mile high school relay Howard academy displaced their own record of 1:37.5 established last year with the new time of 1:36. They were forced to do this by the G. W. Jackson high school, Corsicana, Tex.,

The G. W. Jackson high school of Corsicana, Texas, won the one-mile high school relay after a bitter struggle all the way. The winning team was composed of White, Dodd, Wyne and Robertson. Howard academy was second with Booker Washington high school of Atlanta, Ga., third.

Milton Runs "100" in 9.9

Milton of Wiley college, Marshall, Texas, won the 100 in 9.9 seconds. This was remarkable time because of the soggy condition of the track. The victor and Stevenson of Tuskegee pulled away from the pack at the half-way mark, but King of Tuskegee came up fast in the last 15 yards and nosed out Stevenson.

Beatrice Davis of Tuskegee defeated a classy field of 35 girl sprinters to win the 50-yard dash in 6.5 seconds, breaking the old record by three-tenths seconds.

William Coger of Alabama State Teachers college won over Champion of Tuskegee in the shot-put with a distance of 39 feet 8 inches.

120-yard high hurdles — Won by Baker, Clark; Turner, Tuskegee, second; O'Dell, Wiley, third. Time, 17.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by McTier, Knoxville college, 10 ft. 6 in. (McTier established a new relay record.) Crawford, Tuskegee, and Thomas, Prairie View, tied for second and on toss of coin Thomas won second; height, 10 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Won by William Coger, Alabama State; P. Wesley, Alabama State, second; Henry Champion, Tuskegee, third. Distance, 39 ft. 8 in.

100-yard dash—Won by Milton, Wiley; King, Tuskegee, second; Stevenson, Tuskegee, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Wilson, Vaughn, Humphries and Grant); Morris Brown university, second; Prairie View college, third. Time, 8:24.6 seconds. (New record.)

One-mile high school relay—Won by G. W. Jackson high school (White, Dodd, Wynne and Robertson); Howard academy, second; Booker T. Washington, third. Time, 3:42.1.

Medley high school relay—Won by Howard academy (Margett, Washington, Fears and Wingo); Washington high, second; Tuggle institute, third. Time, 3:58.5. (New record.)

High jump—Won by D. Johnson, Tuskegee, 5 ft. 11 in.; R. Johnson, Tuskegee, second, 5 ft. 10 in.; Morris, Alabama State, third, 5 ft. 8 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Ric Roberts, Clark, 21 ft. 4 in.; J. Hill, Tuskegee, second, 21 ft. 3 in.; Paine, Morris Brown, third, 20 ft. 8 in.

Quarter-mile high school relay—Won by Howard academy (Fears, Edwards, Harris and Washington); Booker T. Washington high school, second; G. W. Jackson high school, third. Time, 46.6 seconds. (New record.)

Discus throw—Won by A. Day, Morehouse, 112 ft. 8 in.; M. Singleton, Tuskegee, second, 105 ft. 9 in.; Silvey, Tuskegee, third, 105 ft. 2½ in.

Quarter-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Stevenson, Harris, King and McCarahty); Morehouse, second; Alabama State, third. Time, 43.6 seconds.

Half-mile high school relay—Won by Howard academy (Fears, Edwards, McHarris and Washington); G. W. Jackson high school, second; Booker T. Washington high school, third. Time, 1:36. (New record.)

Half-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Tarver, King, Harris and McCarthy); Fort Valley, second; Alabama State, third. Time, 1:31.8. (New record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Belcher, Tuskegee, 163 ft. 6 in.; B. Moore, Wilberforce, second, 161 ft. 11 in.; G. Smith, Tuskegee, third, 157 ft. 10 in.

One-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Tarver, Willoughby, Grant and Harris); Prairie View, second; Fort Valley, third. Time, 3:29.9. (New record.)

50-yard dash, girls—Won by Beatrice Davis, Tuskegee; Ogeta Bridges, Tuggle, second; Roselyn Peters, Alabama State Normal, third. Time, 6.5 second. (New record.)

100-yard dash, girls—Won by Ogeta Bridges, Tuggle; O. Banks, Howard academy, second; Henri Washington, Howard academy, third. Time, 12.5 seconds.

Girls' discus throw—Won by Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee, 86 ft. 1¾ in.; D. Hinton, Howard academy, second, 85 ft. 1⅜ in.; M. Broadnax, Fort Valley, third, 84 ft. 8¾ in.

Quarter-mile relay championship of America girls—Won by Fort Valley (J. Sibley, P. Johnson, B. Jones and E. Peyton); Howard academy, second; Tuskegee, third. Time, 51.6 seconds. (New record.)

JACKSON, TUSKEGEE'S ACE IS NET CHAMPION

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 13—In one of the most closely contested tennis meets ever staged in the southern section, young Nathaniel Jackson, of Tuskegee, unleashing the same consistency and brilliancy that carried him to the national junior championship at Indianapolis last summer, wedged his way thru Ernest Ashe, of Wilberforce, last years' southern intercollegiate champion, in a gruelling finals match here for the singles, yet he experienced little difficulty in completely outclassing the defending racqueteer. The baseline game and service aces of Jackson, kept the colorful Ernest Ashe, of Wilberforce, gyM(h m equally as effective, dropping only one in the last game of the match. After Tuskegee had copped the first set, 2-6, Wilberforce staged a game rally and took three straight sets to end things. The match count was 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 7-5.

Ashe on the defensive through the match.

Returning to the form of last year, and aided by a brilliant cammate in Maceo Hill. Ash crashed thru the youthful Tuskegee combination of Emenuel McDuffie and Nathaniel Jackson in the finals to cop the mens' doubles. Maceo Hill experienced very little success in his earlier efforts to hit his stride, failing miserably in a semi-finals singles match, with this same Nathaniel Jackson who heads and shoulders above every other racqueteer in the meet. However, in the doubles, paired with Ashe, Hill showed the form of old and the pair licked the youngesters on sheer power. Ashe only lost a single game on that deadly service. Jackson was

And Camera's Don't Lie

Action photo shows the finish of the 100-yard dash on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday. Eddie Tolan, with arms stretched in regulation fashion, is seen breaking the tape at the extreme left. Frank Wycoff (white), extreme right, with still a pace to go, as seen by his running position, was named the winner over the Michigan flash. There is much discussion in sporting circles over this unfair outcome of the race.

Courtesy of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

TOLAN IS EASY VICTOR IN BIG 10 DASH EVENTS

Runs Century in 9.6; Ed Gordon Wins

(Photo on Page 10)

Running easily, Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan came within one-tenth of a second of tying his own world's record in the 100-yard dash Saturday at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill., when he defeated a choice field in the thirty-first annual western intercollegiate championship field and track games. The diminutive little Wolverine was clocked in 9.6 seconds. Tolan defeated Hass of Minnesota, who finished second, Fazekas of Ohio State, third place winner, his teammate, Jack Campbell, who came in fourth, and Jack Keller of Ohio State, who won fifth.

Tolan won ten points for Michigan, which finished third in the final point standings with 38 1-3 points. He won the 220-yard dash in the exceptionally fast time of 20.9 seconds to beat out Fazekas of Ohio State, Campbell of Michigan, Conway of Iowa and Hass of Minnesota, who finished second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 46 points, thus breaking the monopoly which Michigan and Illinois have had on the Big Ten track and field championship for the past 13 years.

A lot of folks who saw the meet Saturday were of the opinion that if he had extended himself, Edward L. Gordon of the University of Iowa, national collegiate broad jump champion, could have tied the conference record made by DeHard Hubbard of Michigan back in 1925.

As it was the long-legged ex-Gary, Ind., high school athlete hopped 24 feet 1½ inches to defeat G. Holston, a non-white competitor from Ohio State, who came in second with an effort of 23 feet 5½ inches. Bertelsman of Illinois was third with 23 feet ¾ inch. Lee Sentman of Illinois, the hurdling ace who earlier in the day tied the world's record of :14.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles, was fourth with 22 feet 9 inches. Crouch of Indiana finished fifth with 22 feet 7 inches.

Brown, Ohio State's relay star, came in a good third in the half mile race. Dale Letts of the University of Chicago won the event in 1:54-4.

Ed Gordon jumped 6 feet 1 inch to win third place in the high jump, which was won by Shaw of Wisconsin and Hackle of Minnesota, who were tied for first at 6 feet 2 inches.

Sports—1931

Helps Ohio Beat Uncle Sam's Navy

WILLIAM "BILL" BELL

Ohio State University played and defeated Uncle Sam's lily-white Navy last Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, in the game that was Ohio State's homecoming, and William Bell, star left tackle, on the team who was discriminated against last year by the gridders from Annapolis, played in the game and contributed much to the 20 to 0 defeat of the midshipmen. Bell marks the second Negro to play against the Navy in a regulation football game—Paul Robeson was the first.

THE NEGRO IN BIG TEN FOOTBALL

By JOHN FREDERICK THOMAS
(For Timely Digest Magazine)

It is not necessary to justify the position that football holds in the American College today. Every educator and public personage recognizes the necessity of combining athletics with scholarship. Likewise they desire to have some spirit thru which a good spirit might arise, making for a more amiable relationship between student and college in particular and the University and the public in general. Noted men, prominent in governing the affairs of the world, have praised the usefulness of football.

These facts being granted, active participation in football naturally is very desirable to the average Negro college student in the northern schools. He is very anxious to be a varsity candidate, but he finds that many barriers confront him. In the class room he pursues the same courses as his fellow student. He tries to enter into the school which usually, pervades the campus. On the football field, however he meets a wholly different attitude. If the Negro aspirant is big and has a reputation, he needs only to go in there and "mess things up." The other men will be with him because hero worship goes a long way with athletes. Once, however, a weakness is found, a lack of brain matter or the possession of an "Uncle Tom" air, things may become difficult.

Must Excel

After all the Negro is over-sensitive and it does not take very many little setbacks to discourage him. It simmers down to one fact—the Negro athlete has to be nearly twice as good as his white competitors or he will find himself on the second squad. Any one who knows football will tell you that it is very difficult to be an outstanding man on a Big Ten school team. They play FOOTBALL in that conference. Nevertheless every Negro who wins a position has proven at each practice that he is absolutely superior to any other man who desires to occupy the same position.

From the view point of the Negro it is very easy to criticise the coach who will not give a drak brother a fair chance. Some coaches don't care to have Negroes on their teams. Fielding Yost of Michigan will gladly give a man a track suit but not a football suit. Michigan is not a southern state but Yost was born in West Virginia, married a Tennessee girl and carried on business many years in Nashville before going to Michigan.

The Coaches' Handicaps

Robert Zuppke at Illinois has not had any Negro football players. He was born in Berlin, Germany, and received his education in Wisconsin. Perhaps his attitude is explained by the prejudice displayed at Urbana and Champagne, where the University is located. Another aspect of the problem is seen when a game with a southern school appears in the schedule. The coach is placed in a peculiar situation. Willaman of Ohio State could not play Bell against the Navy in 1930 nor could Crisler use Harpole when Minnesota met the Oklahoma Aggies this year.

The coach, idealistic as he may be, is hampered by agreements between the schools (details of which he may have no knowledge), and alumni opinion as well as that of the public.

In the history of the Big Ten there have been two outstanding Negro stars. Bobby Marshall, still a good athlete, who starred for Minnesota back in 1905-1907 when Doc Williams' shiftwas completely changing football tactics. Marshall kicked 12 goals after touchdown against Northwestern in 1906. The immortal Walter Camp placed him on his second All-American teams in 1905-1906. Bobby Marshall is still a by-word in Minnesota history.

Verdell An Example

Duke Slater of Iiwa won a place on Camp's All-Western third team in 1919 and on the second team in 1921. He was a big man of the bruiser type. Sport writers often wrote of his ability to take two men out of the play. It was through his work that Locke and Devine were All-Americans from the same school Slater is still playing professional football in Chicago.

Harry Jefferson, now coach of A. and T. college of Greensboro, N. C., is a former star tackle from Ohio university. Tom Verdell was an end at Northwestern before he became Howard's mentor. Verdell's case is an example of the clever maneuvers resorted to by coaches to avoid a difficult problem. He was substitute to Waldo Fisher, captain of the team. As a captain is very seldom removed from the game, Verdell's chances looked slim. Fisher was injured, however, but Coach Hanley moved the substitute on the opposite end over to Fisher's place and Verdell was again in the background.

Harpole of Minnesota

This season there were several Negro players in the conference. William Bell, a big tackler, is performing for Ohio State. Bell was at the school in 1930 on a scholarship granted by the Elks. The lodge demanded that he turn in his suit when he was not allowed to play against the Navy. This, Bell refused to do. It was his battle and nothing could be gained by giving up. Jack Harpole of Kansas City, Kansas, is playing his second year on the University varsity. He is a guard and he makes up his lack of height and weight by his strength and speed. Harpole did not see action against Oklahoma A. and M., but he made the trip to Palo Alto, where he played against Stanford.

It is unfortunate that Harpole is diced and Coach Hayes, a south-schools and colleges. The bestconfidence of his fellow men and his substitute of Captain Munn, Miner, was formerly coach at Ok-teachers are those with practicalcoach without sacrificing a particle nesota's bid for All-American. The lahoma A. and M. of his independence and equality.

Keep Plugging Away

The growth of the number of best Negro bet for a future All-students warrant an optimis-American is to be found at Indiana The point is this—the Negro willtic outlook for the future of the University. Fitz Hugh Lyons, of these students and former hero of the Fort Wayne is a sophomore end go some place in Big Ten football athlete in the Big Ten. Old there. He is a big rugged boy of he picks the right school and if heNegro athletes are being replaced and us-Slater type and he just craves ac- is outstanding. Most coaches willcoaches are not take a mediocre Negro youthually the succeeding man is a gradtion. His size does not hamper him, and work three years on him. Theuate and former hero of the as proven by the fact that he was Negro athlete is helping to breakHe may have played with or against all state guard on the Indiana High down this altitude by going out fora Negro and may not be prejudiced. school basketball team, where bas- everything and sticking through itPublic Negro opinion should study ketball is played the way the books all. There is a large opportunity the facts of each situation before

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It is unfortunate that Harpole is diced and Coach Hayes, a south-substitute of Captain Munn, Minnesota's bid for All-American. The best Negro bet for a future All-American is to be found at Indiana University. Fitz Hugh Lyons, of Fort Wayne is a sophomore end there. He is a big rugged boy of Slater type and he just craves action. His size does not hamper him as proven by the fact that he was all state guard on the Indiana High school basketball team, where basketball is played the way the books

DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH
RFFI 40

Big Bill Bell, Brilliant Ohio State Player, Evens Score of Year's Standing Against Navy Team

NOV 14 1931

Barred By Navy Last Year; Hailed As All-American

By THOMAS YOUNG
(Special to Journal and Guide)

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Bill Bell evened a score of a year's standing here Saturday against Uncle Sam's Naval Academy. When he was done, 60,649 spectators, jammed into Ohio Stadium, arose in a driving rain and hail storm to accord him the most tremendous ovation of the day as he left the field after playing all but the last two minutes of the game.

No more convincing tribute could have been paid the star Ohio State tackle who helped his team down the Navy 20-0 than that of Capt. J. W. Wilcox, Jr., director of athletics at the academy, who said for publication Saturday night:

"All of the Navy players were loud in their praise of Bell, the tackle, and I, a South Carolinian, share their opinion that he is a marvelous player, a perfect sportsman who always plays hard and aggressive."

Speaks Squad's Sentiments

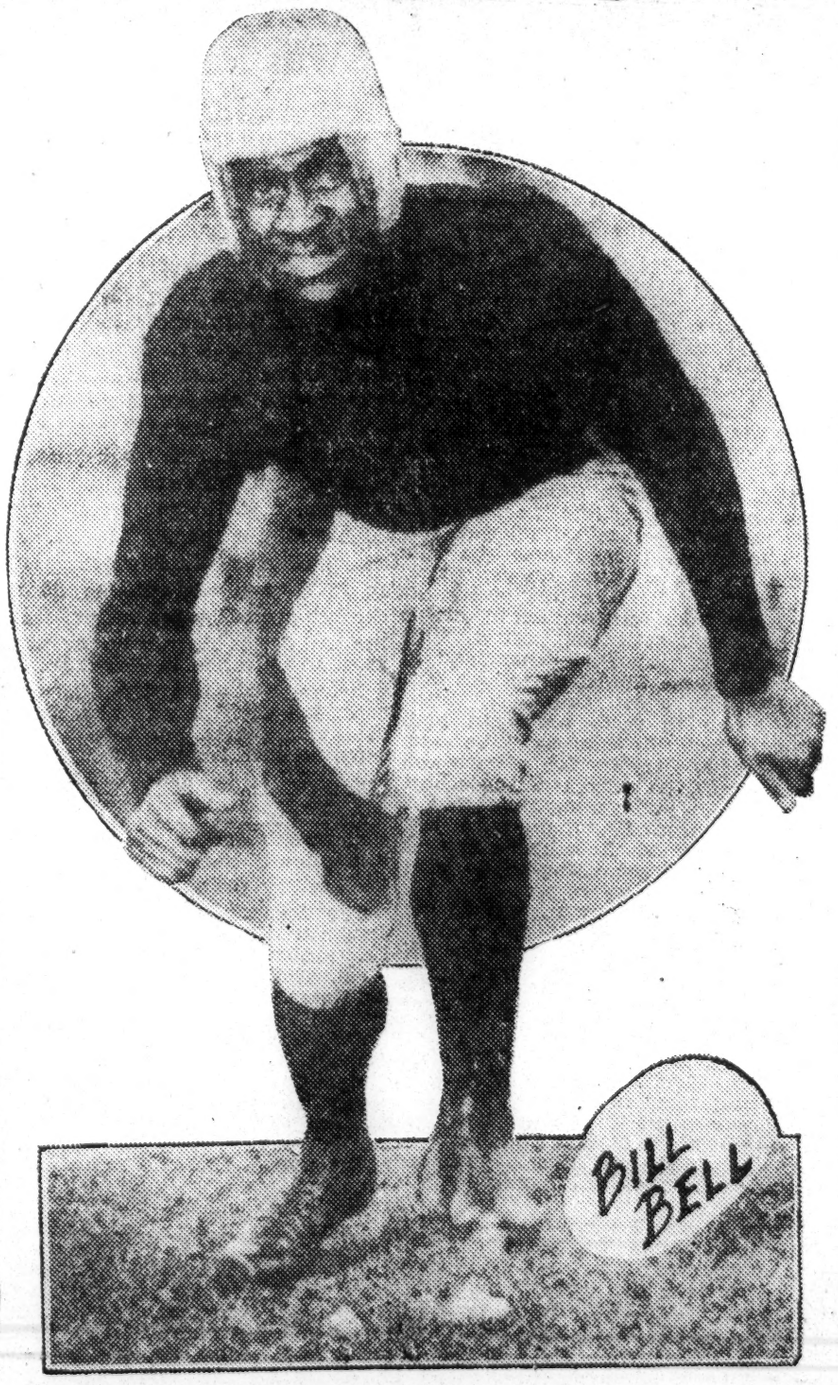
Capt. Wilcox spoke the sentiments of his squad whose captain is from Lenoir, N. C., and which had seven members who saw action against Bell hailing from Kentucky, Arkansas and Maryland.

Whether or not Bell would play against Navy was somewhat in doubt until the official lineup was announced, as a result of last year's game which was played in the municipal stadium at Baltimore. Bell did not accompany the Buckeyes on their Maryland excursion. Navy's alibi was that, while it had no objection, the sentiment of Baltimore would not permit Bell's playing.

In fairness to the Middies, however, it should be stated that they played an imminently fair game against Ohio's star tackle. Not once during the 58 minutes he saw action did they resort to unfair tactics or play to "get" him. Early in the game, they did complain to each other that someone "was letting the coon through," and asked "who was supposed to get the coon on that play?" But before the first quarter was over they had learned to respect his prowess and cut out the wise cracks entirely.

When Bell nailed a Navy ball carrier hard, the Middie readily admitted to Bell while they lay on the ground that it was "a dandy tackle." And Bill's own comment after the fracas was that he never wanted to play against a bunch of finer sports and cleaner players.

There is a possibility that your correspondent may be over zealous in relating Bell's exploits Saturday. So let's see what some of the white correspondents for local daily papers had to say. From the typewriter of one we read:



Big Bill Bell, Ohio State's great tackle, has been playing fine ball for the Buckeyes for three years, but in this, his last season, he has been best. Against Navy, which barred him in Baltimore last year, Bell reached such height of brilliance, Saturday that sports critics are ranking him as one of the greatest tackles in the nation. The above photograph was posed exclusively for the Journal and Guide.

Most Effective

"Most effective of any Ohioan on the defense was Bill Bell who brought down ball carriers so often that it became monotonous."

Grant P. Ward, the Midwest's authority on Big Ten football, wrote: "The defensive line play of Bell and Haubrick, Ohio's tackles, was outstanding with Bell at the bottom of almost every play, while one one occasion he picked up Tschirgi from behind when it looked as if the Swiss was bound for a touchdown."

From another writer came the following words:

"This was one of those rare contests in which the backfield of the winning team was unproductive or an outstanding star. In this game, Ohio's hero was a linesman, a tackle who heretofore has failed to receive his due.

BELL IS STAR

"He is Bill Bell, the Ohio State left tackle, a veteran of three years. Against the Navy, he was in the thick of the fight at all times, knifing through the opposing line to record more than his share of tackles.

"Throughout the game, Bell was

Gains Praise Of Capt. Wilcox Of Naval Academy Forces

Ohio's outstanding defensive player, but even had he played only an ordinary game most of the way, one play in which he figured would have been sufficient to bring him all the praise that he deserves.

"The play did not come at a crucial moment, for there were none in the game, but it, without doubt, prevented Navy from crossing the Buckeye goal line. It happened early in the third period, on the kick-off immediately following Ferralls run after intercepting a pass.

"Haubbrich kicked off to Kirn and that streak of lightning, twisting and pivoting, was away in a hurry, shrugging off would-be Ohio tacklers. He crossed the 50-yard line, protected by one interferer and apparently, with no Ohio player to stop him from making a spectacular touchdown dash. Then Bell, racing from behind, came up in a hurry, got past the Navy blocker, and spilled Kirn on the Buckeye's 46-yard line.

With such fine tributes paid the Akron giant, it is easy to get a laugh from the comment of a downtown fan who wrote in one of the papers "Thanks for the defensive line play of Ohio. And wasn't Bell, our All-African tackle, 'pealing' 'em."

No Flash In Pan

Saturday's performance was no flash out of the pan for Bill Bell, for he has been playing all-American calibre football each game. He hasn't received the credit he deserved up till now, however. Maybe it would not have been forthcoming this time had not a former Ohio State tackle star of four years ago, Leo Uridil, taken the trouble to complain to the sports editor of one of the local dailies recently. Uridil wrote:

"I have witnessed the four games so far on the Ohio State schedule and have taken particular notice of the tackle play of Bill Bell. Never have I seen one man in more plays in any one game than was Bell in the Michigan and Northwestern games.

"Bell played the whole Michigan game and all but two minutes of the Northwestern game. I think he has more fight and possesses more football judgment than any lineman on the squad. And he backs it up by his faultless playing in every game."

Uridil concluded by asking why Bell didn't get more credit in the papers, and if it was his color that caused him to be overlooked. Lew Bryer, sports editor of the Columbus Citizen, added to this, after explaining why his paper, having no Sunday edition, could not give Bell more space, the following:

"I agree that he's one of the finest tackles in Ohio State history. And I'll go a bit further.

"This is the third year I've watched Bill Bell as an Ohio State football player. He's more than a great football player. He's one of the finest gentlemen, most modest individuals and most likeable chaps it has been my privilege to know."

Race Aviator to Give Exhibit in Knoxville

Charles E. James, licensed pilot, and Alexander Nelson, parachute jumper, left Sunday morning, November 8, from the Floyd Bennett Field by air for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will give an aerial exposition on Armistice Day, November 11.

They are flying a Waco plane, and expect to tour the South under auspices of the Open Aeronautical Club, 235 West 139th street, of which Walter Reifer is president and business manager.

Mr. James is a former resident of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Nelson comes from Savannah, Ga.

Sports-1931

Playing of Negro Baseball Teams In Big League Parks Has Not Met With Success and Will Be Ended

N.Y. Age 7-18-31

Reason Given is Poor Showing of Robinson's Harlem Stars and Failure to Get Strong Colored Teams to Play in New York

New York, N.Y.

By William E. Clark

The experiment of having Negro teams play at the big league baseball parks (the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds) when the home team is away, has not met with the success its promoters had hoped for and will be abandoned before the present season is out, according to reports coming to The Age.

Bill Robinson's Harlem Stars was the team used in this experiment, and it is problematic whether they will complete the season. At any rate, the owner of the Lincoln Giants, James J. Keenan, plans to return to the semi-pro baseball field with another colored team for the Catholic Protectory Oval next season, and hopes to reclaim many of his old players, now with the Harlem Stars.

Several reasons have been given for the failure of the Harlem Stars to draw at the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds. John Henry Lloyd, manager, was only able to get together mediocre team on so short notice. His team has a few stars, but his infield is weak at both the shortstop, and second base, and Holland and Bell are his only real pitchers.

Another reason given for the failure to draw is that the price of admission is too high. Many baseball fans feel that if they must play $1 admission to see a ball game, they would prefer seeing a big league game. Hence, many Harlemites go to the big league games instead of to the colored games because of the dollar admission charge. Had the price been seventy-five cents for the general admission, and fifty cents for the bleachers, many more Harlemites would have been seen looking the Stars over on Sundays.

The publicity which the Lincoln Giants, Cuban Stars and other Negro teams received in former years in the daily press has not been given Bill Robinson's team this season. Whether this was due to a poor pubilcity man was not known. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the only publicity the Harlem Stars have received so far this year has been in the Negro press of Harlem.

The third reason given for the lack of interest is the poor attractions that the management of the Harlem Stars have brought to the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium so far this season. Because of a grievance many ball clubs have against Nat Strong, booking agent for the Stars, such teams as Hilldale the Baltimore Black Sox and the Homestead Grays have refused to play here. The only colored teams to play the Stars at their home grounds have been the Royal Giants and the Stars of Cuba, both owned by Mr. Strong. Neither of these teams are experiencing their best year, and are not considered strong attractions.

Unless such outstanding teams as the Homestead Grays, The Baltimore Black Sox and the Hilldale Club can be induced to play the Stars, the indications are that the crowds will continue to decrease, rather than increase as the season progresses.

Although big league baseball is going good this season, the Negro teams of the Metropolitan District, especially the Harelm Stars, have been experiencing some tough sledding.

Six Teams Make Up The Major Baseball Circuit In 1931 Season

Argus

Islanders Are Unable to Meet the Qualifications to Leave Cuba For the U. S.

5-6-31

SCHEDULE IS RELEASED

St. Louis

—BULLETIN—

Report received by the Argus sport editor this Thursday stated that the Cuban Stars will not be members of the Negro National League this year. A cablegram from Havana bore the information that the Cuban team was unable to make the qualifications necessary to leave the country under the new standard set up in the Island since the revolution in the country.

Another message from a national league official stated that the Chicago American Giants will replace the Cubans as a road team. The Chicago players have been in Chicago awaiting plans for the Chicago team, but due to the lack of a purchaser for the team franchise were unable to use the park in the Windy City.

By W. C. HUESTON
President N. N. L.

The National Negro Baseball League is beginning its 1931 Season on May 2nd, 1931, with the following Teams: Detroit, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Louisville and the Cuban Stars.

Chicago Passes Out

It will be observed that Chicago is not in our line up. This we regret but this fact is not due to any dereliction on the part of the League or of its officers, but due either to lack of desire or inability on the part of the former owners of the Chicago American Giants to carry on during the 1931 Season. It is because of this Chicago situation that I, as President of the League have been unable to announce the schedule for the first half of the League Season. I have waited to the very last minute, one o'clock P. M., Saturday, April 25th, 1931, to announce that Chicago would not be carried the first half of the 1931 season.

Outlook Is Good

So we go forward with the six teams under stronger conditions, except Chicago, that we have ever had before. At St. Louis, Detroit, and Cleveland, we have parks under the absolute ownership and control of the team owners. A new park coming to us this year at Cleveland, centrally located, with adequate accommodation. In Indianapolis, and Louisville, our two new points, we are using the parks of the American Association. At Detroit, we have a plant erected for the use of the league valued at a quater of a million. St. Louis has owned its park for a number of years. The only fly in our ointment is Chicago.

Hope For Chicago's Return

The league at the adjourned annual meeting, by proper resolution placed the Chicago Franchise in the hands of the President, and as such officer, I stand ready to approve any proper arrangement in Chicago for placing a team in that City. This statement carries with it the idea that we will not approve any makeshift just to have a team, but given men with proper character and sufficient financial backing, we would gladly cooperate to again establish baseball in Chicago to its former place.

It is our fervent hope that before the opening of the second half of the 1931 season, all of the obstacles will have been removed and Chicago will again be in our league. The owners of the various teams in our league are enthusiastic in their efforts to give are public a great league and in order to do so have invested thousands of dollars. I bespeak for them the continued and generous support on an interested public for this season of 1931, and as President of the league, I assure you that the league will carry on throughout this season as in the past.

Yours truly,
W. C. Hueston, President.

Hubert Julien Gets His Federal License

Negro owned

Colonel Hubert Julian, Harlem's Black Eagle, has been notified he will receive his pilot's license from the United States Department of Commerce Henceforth, he says, he will strive to promote Negro interest in aviation. 8-8-31

Since 1924 Colonel Julian has had a license issued by the Federation of Aeronautique Internationale, signed by Orville Wright, and renewed each year. The certificate which he displayed yesterday, however, was a letter of authority from the Department of Commerce certifying that he had passed successfully the necessary tests. The license will be forthcoming in a few days it was said. The test flight was made Wednesday at New Castle, Del., in a plane borrowed from Giuseppe Bellanca, the airplane manufacturer who knew Colonel Julian years ago and who is assisting him in his present plans.

New York

On Sunday afternoon, at New Castle, Del., the colonel will test the aeronautical enthusiasm of his race in an experimental program of stunt flying, speeches and parachute jumps. If the experiment proves successful, particularly as to gate receipts, he will undertake later to visit the principal Negro centers of the country and may even establish a flying school for his race.

Colored Aviatrix To Speak at Christ's Mission

Negro owned

Mrs. Mary Daughtry, the only Colored Aviatrix and Parachute Jumper, in the World, will be the afternoon and evening guest at Christ Mission of the Industrial Church, Sunday, August 2, 1931 between the hours of 4 P. M. and 10 P. M. 8-8-31

Mrs. Daughtry of New York City, has distinguished herself in many aeronautic feats. A few weeks ago she won the record as the most scientific jumper in the State of New York, having jumped from an altitude of over 8,000 feet at the Flushing Airport, New York City, before an audience of approximately 20,000 people. This wonderful aviatrix is now trying to stimulate our race, so that children of our race may be seen at the different aviation stations learning, in order to promote aviation among our race the same as the white race is doing for their children. Mrs. Daughtry stated with cooperation of the members of our race, she is aiming to start a school in New York City, sponsored by herself, her efficient pilot, Miss Mary Dickerson. and other leaders of the city to [illegible] aeronautics in all its branches. [illegible]

New Yorkers Lose Tennis Championship Title Match But Gotham Girl Hits Doubles

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Aug.—The 15th National Championships here closed with a bang this week-end as the youthful Jackson brothers, Nathaniel and Franklyn, wafted their way through the Eastern combination of Reggie Weir and Gerald Norman, Jr., in a keenly contested five set encounter, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4 for the national doubles crown.

On Saturday afternoon in one of the most blistering championship matches ever fostered by the American Tennis Association and one marked by the sensational comeback on defending champion Douglass Turner, of Chicago, after dropping the initial two sets, Reggie Weir, of New York, emerged victorious in a match which swung in the balance until the very last decision on a line play by a baseline official. The winning scores were 6—1, 6—4, 3—6, 4—6, 8—6. "Doug" died like a champion is supposed to do, enshrouded in glory—the glory that comes to a stroker who, trailing love-2 in sets, love-2 ingames, and 15-40 in points, refused to be daunted, fighting back to prolong the match by two additional sets and actually coming within two points of regaining his crown when he led at 5—4 and 30—15 in the fifth set. Adverse breaks were plentiful—and the defending champ was a chronic victim.

Ora Washington, queen of the feminine ranks, again copped the women's singles in an interesting match against Blanche Winston, of New York. The Chicago lady breezed through all opposition with comparative ease thruout the tourney, but Blanche threatened, giving her the closest thing to defeat she has tasted in two years. Ora ended the second set with a sensational kill to cop the match, 6—3, 6—3.

This same Ora Washington and Blanche Winston paired together for the second year in succession gave Laura Demery and Almeta Hill, brilliant duo from Atlanta, Georgia, more pressure than they could endure and retained their championship laurels, 6—4, 6—3. Close followers of the play in the women's doubles had sensed a thrilling battle between these finalists and a huge throng looked on.

Ted Thompson, ousted from the meet by a spirited Hank Graham, of Cleveland, concentrated his fury on all foes in the mixed doubles, which he played with Annie Roberts, of Virginia, as his partner. Unfortunately for the Moss-Stallworth team from New Orleans, Ted was fairly swamping the Orleanians with red-hot placements and drops over the net to set the pace in a close 6—3, 6—4 win. Dr. O. B. Williams and Anita Gant, former holders of the crown, did not attend this year's Nationals at Tuskegee.

The junior singles champion again went to the Jackson family, of North Carolina. With his older brother in the senior ranks, Franklyn Jackson, young Tuskegee freshman, flashed some of the prettiest driving of the tournament to rout Gardner Kean, of Louisville, Kentucky, 6—2, 6—4. The finish strokes of the new champion were especially effective.

SUMMARY

Men's Singles

(Semifinals)

Weir defeated Nat Jackson, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

Turner defeated McCampbell, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Men's Doubles

Jackson-Jackson defeated Ross-Daniels, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Weir-Norman defeated Downing-McGriff, 6—1, 1—6, 7—5, 6—0.

Mixed Doubles

Moss-Stallworth defeated Hamilton-Hill, 6—1, 12—10.

Thompson-Roberts defeated Williams-Davis, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

Women's Singles

Winston defeated Leonard, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.

Washington defeated Demery, 6—2, 6—1.

Women's Doubles

Demery-Hill defeated Leonard-Conick, 6—1, 11—9.

Washington-Winston defeated Madison-Alston, 6—3, 6—1.

Junior Singles

Frank Jackson defeated Tommy Walker, 6—1, 6—0.

G. Kean defeated Doris Tamplin 6—4, 7—5.

JULIAN SECURES FLYER'S LICENSE

"Black Eagle" Recognized As Pilot

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After his many hectic years as parachute jumper in Harlem, prospective New York-to-Liberia trans-Atlantic flyer, and head of the royal air forces of King Ras Tafari of Abyssinia, Herbert Julian, nicknamed the "Black Eagle," has passed the tests which entitle him to receive a pilot's license from the United States Department of Commerce.

Last Sunday afternoon at New Castle, Del., Julian took the test flights together with an inspector from the commerce department, in a plane borrowed from the Bellanca airplane company which had constructed his first plane. Last Friday the aviator received a letter from Washington certifying that he had passed successfully the necessary tests and that his license will be mailed in a few days.

His new pilot's license will replace the one he has used since 1924 which was issued by the Federation of Aeronautique Internationale, and signed by Orville Wright, one of the inventors of the airship.

When questioned in New York, Julian said that he would devote himself to make the members of his race air-minded, and that he would visit the leading cities in the country and put on programs of stunt flying and parachute jumping in order to accomplish this goal. Later, if he is successful in a financial way, his ambition is to open a flying school for Negroes. His first air-program will take place at New Castle, Del., Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9.

The "Black Eagle" was happy over his recent good luck and is very proud of his opportunity to serve his race, but he and his manager, Tom Moore, white, expressed regrets at the unfavorable publicity which had been given to him. Moore was manager of the recent and successful Boardman-Polando flight to Istanbul, Turkey.

Admitting that Julian is chargeable with all the faults of a boy trying to expand his ego, Moore, nevertheless strongly maintains that the flyer has never been guilty of any crime. He asserted that the full truth had never been told of Julian's many exploits and especially of his connection with the Abyssinian government.

NIGHT TENNIS TO FEATURE PLAY AT TUSKEGEE INST.

14 Courts to be Used During Fifteenth Annual Championships

By Corinne Ferguson Adams

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—From one rudely marked sandy tennis court to fourteen courts, eight of which have hard red clay surfaces, and five of these constructed so that they can be illuminated for night playing, by giant flood lights, marks the tennis history of Tuskegee Institute, which will be climaxed the week of August 17, when the Tuskegee Tennis Club will be the host of the fifteenth annual National Championships of the American Tennis Association.

As early as 1890, the Tuskegee Institute campus boasted of a tennis court which was located in front of the Academic Building. Several years later two courts were built near the "Oaks," the home of Booker T. Washington. Later these courts were discontinued and the playing continued on a court built at the rear of the "Oaks." After 1900 a court was built on a shady location between First and Second Emory, dormitories for young men. This court is considered the cradle of Tuskegee tennis. Among the prominent of the early tennis-minded were Warren Logan, Dr. E. J. Scott, Mrs. E. S. Landers, Dr. G. Lake Imes, Booker T. Washington, Jr., Ralph A. Marsden, Wilbert Howell, E. Davidson Washington, Capt. A. R. Steward, Col. W. H. Walcott, C. G. Kelley, G. W. A. Scott, Capt. R. S. Darnaby, and others.

To Seat 1,000 People

Among the preparations being made for the coming tournament here at Tuskegee, will be a covered grandstand that will seat 1,000 persons. Giant flood lights will be available for games that may be extended past twilight. Thus, the various moves of the tennis courts have finally evolved into some of the finest courts in the country and will be the scene of battle when the Fifteenth National Championships meet in Tuskegee the week of August 17.

Among those from Tuskegee Institute expected to participate are Nathaniel Jackson, Emanuel McDuffy, Harold Barker, P. D. Davis, Jr., Dr. Fred Patterson, John Wright, Harold S. Adams, Rev. Charles Kelley, Ross Owens, John Maddux, T. H. Countee, E. D. Washington, Mrs. Cleve Abbott, Mrs. Alphonse Heningburg, Miss Jessie Parkhurst, Miss O. Lexine Howse, Mrs. Marie Brown Ferguson, Mrs. Corinne Ferguson Adams, Miss Charlotte Moton, and Miss Elmira Fannin.

SPORTS - 1931

Tuskegee Will Not Play Wilberforce At Chicago This Year. Defeat Ft. Benning In Brilliant Game 24-6

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 26.—The ghost of the great Tuskegee team of last year stalked today in the Alumni Bowl, but the Tigers emrged the victors, taking the opener against the soldiers of the 24th United States Infantry, 26 to 6. It was a new Tuskegee team showing evident signs of nervousness and uncertainty of attack for the first three quarters. During the last quarter the team showed a gain of confidence and exhibited power and speed in spots.

McCarthy circled the Soldiers left end for 27 yards and registered the first touchdown for the season for Tuskegee. Davis failed to kick the extra point. McCarthy scored the second touchdown, going over from the 12 yard line. King failed to kick the extra point.

Captain Hockett of the Tiger team, intercepted a flat pass and ran 65 yards for the third touchdown. Moble failed to kick the extra point.

In the second quarter Tillis, the Army's star back, broke away on a reverse play, going 61 yards to Tuskegee's four yard line. Branch carried the ball over from this point. The try for the extra point was blocked.

In the fourth quarter two passes from King to Ikner placed the ball on the Army's fuor yard line. Walker circled the right end for the score. Willoughby kicked the extra point.

The Tuskegee-Wilberforce game will not be played in Chicago aat Soldier Field this year. In all probability the two teams will meet in their annual game at Wilberforce. The transfer of the game from Chicago was due to the fact that De Paul, a local city college, and Hastings college of Hastings, Nebraska, were given the date on which Tuskegee and Wilberforce had agreed to play. Effort was made by the athletic committee of both institutions to secure White Sox Baseball Park, but were informed by Mr. Harry M. Grabiner, secretary, that the park is undergoing repairs and would not be available.

The line up

Tuskegee	Position	24th Infantry
Ikner	LE	Johnson
Adams	LT	Hill
Hockett (capt)	LG	Adams
Camp	C	Hodges
Henry	RG	A. Johnson
Brooks	RT	Allen
Smith	RE	Collins
King	Q	Harris
Silvey	LF	Tillis
McCarthy	RHB	Hale
Davis	FB	Myers

Score by Periods

Tuskegee	6	13	0	7	26
24th Infantry	0	6	0	0	6

Scoring Tuskegee: Touchdowns, McCarthy 2; Hockett 1; Silvey 1.

Scoring 24th Infanrty: Touchdown: Tillis. Points from try after touchdown: Mobley, end run; Willoughby, placement.

Officials: Theodore Wright, (Baker unversty) referee; G. F. Lewis, (Wilberforce university) umpire; Russell Smith (Virginia Seminary) head linesman.

NEW 'NET' KING TRIPS DOUGLAS TURNER TO WIN

Weir Held Two Sets Lead at Third

The Comeback

MEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals — *Weir defeated Nat Jackson, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2; Turner defeated McCampbell, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

*Jackson-Jackson defeated Ross-Daniels, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Weir-Norman defeated Downing-McGriff, 6—1, 1—6, 7—5, 6—0.

MIXED DOUBLES

Moss-Stallworth deefated Hamilton-Hill, 6—1, 12—10; *Thompson-Roberts defeated Williams-Davis, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Winston defeated Leonard, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; *Washington defeated Demery, 6—2, 6—1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Demery-Hill defeated Leonard-Coniok, 6—1, 11—9; *Washington-Winston defeated Madison-Alston, 6—3, 6—1.

JUNIOR SINGLES

*Frank Jackson defeated Tommy Walker, 6—1, 6—0; G. Kean defeated Doris Tamplin, 6—4, 7—5.

*New champions crowned.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 28.—Youth met youth here Saturday in the finals of the annual national tennis tournament when Douglas Turner, defending champion, and Reggie Weir of New York squared off for the honors and a new king was crowned. It was a great fight, the finest display of tennis the spectators had seen. Turner spotted his opponent a duet of sets, the first 6—1 and the other 6—4, and then like the Trojan he is, rallied to even things up. His success is recorded in figures of 6—3 and 6—4.

The final was just as replete with thrills, sparkling shots and unbelievable returns keeping the vast throng on its feet throughout the play. The old champion, has performed a remarkable come-back to square things and many believe he used his all in the accomplishment.

Weir was vistor, 8 to 6. He found plenty of fire in the brand of Turner play, however, in that final set and when a final decision resting with the linesman gave him the point, set and match he showed relief from everything but the thought that he might lose. That, I am afraid, never found its way into the mind of the present champion. He battled throughout with that something of confidence that is usually Tilden's.

"Doug" died like a champion is supposed to do, enshrouded in glory—the glory that comes to a stroker who, trailing love-2 in sets, love-2 in games, and 15-40 in points, refused to be daunted, fighting back to prolong the match by two additional sets and actually coming within two points of regaining his crown when he led at 5-4 and 30-15 in the fifth set. Adverse breaks were plentiful—and the defending champ was a chronic victim.

Ora Washington, queen of the feminine ranks, again copped the women's singles in an interesting match against Blanche Winston of New York. The Chicago lady breezed through all opposition with comparative ease throughout the tourney, but Blanche threatened, giving her the closest thing to defeat she has tasted in two years. Ora ended the second set with a sensational kill to cop the match, 6—3, 6—3.

This same Ora Washington and Blanche Winston paired together for the second year in succession gave Laura Demery and Almeta Hill, brilliant duo from Atlanta, Ga., more pressure than they could endure and retained their championship laurels, 6—4, 6—3. Close followers of the play in the women's doubles had sensed a thrilling battle between these finalists and a huge throng looked on.

Ted Thompson, ousted from the meet by a spirited Hank Graham of Cleveland, concentrated his fury on all foes in the mixed doubles, which he played with Annie Roberts of Virginia as his partner. Unfortunately for the Moss-Stallworth team from New Orleans, Ted was fairly swamping the Orleanians with red-hot placements and drops over the net to set the pace in a close 6—3, 6—4 win. Dr. O. B. Williams and Anita Gant, former holders of the crown, did not attend this year's nationals at Tuskegee.

Tuskegee - Prairie View Game Play-By-Play

Play-by-play Report

Prairie View opened the game with an on side kick. Thomas recovered ball for first down on Tuskegee 37 yard line. Dupree slipped right tackle for first down on Tuskegee's 19 yard line, being taskled by Stevenson. Dupree hit right tackle, no gain. Hockett stopped him. Pass from Love to Dupree incomplete. Dupree around right end lost four yards. Love atempts field goal from placment. It went wild. It is Tuskegee's ball on their own twenty yard line. Shanklin hit right guard for five yards. Stopped by Saunders. Timeout for Prairie View. Two more tries at the line and Tuskegee is forced to kick. Dyes made first down on Tuskegee's forty-eight yard line. Dupree made seven yards over left guard. Mason failed to gain at center. Prairie View off side. First down and eight to go. Pass, Love to Dye is incomplete. Prairie View off side and penalized. Third down and twelve to go. Forward pass, Love to Dalton incomplete. Fourth down and twelve to go. Love kicked to Harrison on Tuskegee's forty-two yard line. Harrison stopped by Dyes without gain. Stevenson made eight yards around left end. Shanklin through center for first down. On Prairie View's forty-four yard line. Harrison three yards through left guard. Shanklin three yards through center. Double pass, Harrison to Stevenson, good for two yards. Fourth down and two to go. Tuskegee takes time out. Shanklin hits center for first down on Prairie View's thirty-four yard line. Harrison made five yards around left end. Stevenson loses six yards around right end. Forward pass, Harrison to Robinson incomplete. Stevenon kicks to Mason on Prairie View's eleven yard line. Robinson stopped him without gain. Love kicked to Wylie on Tuskegee's five yard line. Wylie allowed Dalton to kill the ball. Shanklin through center for nine yards. Harrison around left end for first down. On Prairie View's forty-six yard line. Shanklin hit left tackle for four yards. Harrison failed to gain at center. Stevenson made one yard at right end. Steveson kicked to Mason on Prairie View's eight yard line. Tackled by Belcher without gain. Love kicked out of bounds on Prairie View's forty-nine yard line. Shanklin through center for first down on Prairie View's thirty-seven yard line. Stevenson made five yards at right end. Shanklin made three yards through right tackle. Harrison lost a yard at left tackle. Harrison made one yard at right tackle. First quarter ended.

Shanklin through center for first down on Prairie View's twenty five yard line. McCarthy failed to gain at right tackle. McCarthy lost a yard at right end. Stevenson fumbles but recovers for four yards loss. Fourth down and 15 to go. Stevenson kicks to Dyes on the Prairie View twelve yard line. Robinson tackles him in histracks. Love kcks out of bounds on Tuskegee's forty-seven yard line. McCarthy around left end for eight yards. Stevenson around left end for first down on Prairie View forty-one yard line. Shanklin through center for three yards. Pass, Wylie to Belcher, first down on Prairie View twenty-eight yard line. Stevenson around end for first down on Prairie View's seventeen yard line. Shanklin through center for first down on Prairie View's six yard line. Shanklin through center for five yards. Shanklin through right tackle for [illegible] yard. Score—Tuskegee [illegible] Prairie View 0. Stevenson's [illegible] for [illegible] went wide.

Stevensn kicks [illegible] Mason on Prairie View's five [illegible] line. He returns it twenty-three [illegible] yards. Mason through center [illegible] yards. Roberts makes sever [illegible] at left tackle. Mason over [illegible] kle for first down on Prairie [illegible] s thirty-nine yard line. Henry b [illegible] through and threw Roberts for [illegible] ne yard loss. Mason around left e[illegible] for four yards. Love kcked out of [illegible] unds on Tuskegee's twelve yard line. Shanklin through center for four yards. McCarthy through center for three yards. Shanklin through left tackle for first down on Tuskegee's twenty-two yard line. Shanklin failed to gain at left tackle. Stevenson made five yards at right tackle. Prairie View off side. Triple pass, Wylie to Stevenson to McCarthy good for first down on Prairie View's forty-nine yard line. McCarthy failed to gain at left end. Stevenson failed to gain at right end. Pass, Stevenson to McCarthy incomplete. Tuskegee off side. Third down, twenty to go. Stevenson kicked to Prairie View's thirty-five line. Pass, Love to Mason incomplete. McKinney broke through and got Hardee for five yard loss. Third down and twenty to go. Pass, Love to James made first down on Tuskegee's thirty-seven yard line. Mallory made through at center. Prairie View off-side. Second down and fifteen to go. Pass, Love to Dalton incocplete. Nellum faked pass and went around left end for five yards. Mason kicked to Smith on

Tuskegee's two yard line. He returned it to Tuskegee's twenty-yard line. First half ended. Score—Tuskegee 6, Prairie View 0.

Third quarter. Stevenson kicked off over the goal line. Prarie View's ball on own twenty yard line. Pass, Love to Dupree good for first down on Tuskegee's forty yard line. Love failed to gain at center. Prairie View off side. Dyes through center for frst down on thirty yard line. Pass, Dyes to Dalton incomplete. Tuskegee penalized 15 yards for roughing passer. Mason made first down on Tuskegee's forty-five yard line. Pass, Ahford to Miller made first down on Tuskegee's fifteen yard line. Roberts around left end for six yards. Nellum made first down on Tuskegee's four yard line. Mason failed to gain at left guard. Roberts made two yards around left end. Roberts failed to gain at center. Both teams were off side. Roberts failed to gain at right tackel. Pass, Nellum to James, was interline incomplete. Ball brought out to twenty yard line. Shanklin one vard through center. Shanklin two yards over left tackle. Stevenson kicked to Mason on Prairie View's thirty yard line. Kick returned three yards. Mason failed to gain at left end. Pass, Nelum to Jame. was intercepted by Wylie on Tuskegee's forty yard line. Stevenson around left end to Paririe View's twenty-eight yard line Shanklin broke through center for a touchdown. Score—Tuskegee 12, Prairie View 0. Pass, Stevenson to Johnson for extra point incomplete. Stevenson kicked off to Mason Prairie View's two yard line. He was downed on Prairie View's twenty-five yard line. Dupree around left end for first down on Tuskegee's forty-one yard line. Roberts, two yards at right tackle. Mason lost two yards at right end. Pass, Ashford to Coss incomplete. Mason kicked to Tuskegee's one yard line. Dalton killed the ball. Stevneson kicked to Tuskegee's thirty-eight yard line. Mason around left end five yards. Dupree lost seven yards at center. Third quarter ended. Score—Tuskegee 12, Prairie View 0.

Pass, Ashford to Dupree good for eight yards. Pass, Ashford to Dalton incomplete and the ball goes over. Tuskegee's ball on own thirty-five yard line. Harrison three yards through center. Harrison around right end for first down on Tuskegee's forty-five yard line. Stevenson around right end for first down on Tuskegee's forty-five yard line. Stevenson four yards through center. Shanklin failed to gain at center. Stevenson around left end for first down on Prairie View's forty-one yard line. Stevenson failed to gain at left tackle. Pass, Harrison to Robinson incomplete and Tuskegee penalized fifteen yards. Pass, Harrison to Stevenson incomplete. Stevenson kicked to Mallory on Prairie View's twenty-six yard line. He advanced six yards. Mallory through left tackle for first down on Prairie Views' forty-two yard line. Hardee five center for first down on Tuskegee's forty-five yard line. Mallory around end for three yards. Tuskegee off side. Pass, Mason to Dalton good for first down on Tuskegee's fifteen yard line. Dupree five yards at right tackle. Mallory three yard at right tackle. Hardee over center for first down. Tuskegee's five yard line. Hardee, through center for three yards. Hardee through center for two yards. Hardee his center for no gain. Dupree around left end for touchdown. Score—Tuskegee 12, Prarie View 6. Fairflax place kicked the nextra point. Score—Tuskegee 12, Prarie View 7. Fairfax kicked off to King on Tuskegee's thirty-five yard line. He lost two yards. McCarthy circled left end and ran seventy yrads for touchdown. Score—Tuskegee 18, Prairie View 7. Stevenson place kicked the extra point.. Score—Tuskegee 19, Prairie View 7.

Stevenson kicked off to Hardee on Prairie Views' three yard line. He advanced it seventeen yards. Pass, Hardee to Coss incomplete. King threw Dupree for an eleven yard loss. Fourthdown and twenty-one yards to go. Mason kicked to Prairie View's forty-eight yard line. Dupree downed the ball. King through center for four yards. Priaire View off side. McCarthy through center to Prairie View's twenty-nine yard line. Tuskegee off side. McCarthy through center for four yards. King through center for three yards. Tuskegee penalized fifteen yards. King around left end for first down. Prairie View's thirty-yard line. Tuskegee off side. McCarthy through center four yards. End of fourth quarter. Score—Tuskegee 19, Prairie View 7.

Line-Up—

Prairie View		Tuskegee
Dalton	L.E.	Robinson
N. Saunders	L.T	A. McKinney
C. Thomas	L.G.	Mockett
S. Williams	C.	Champion
S. Saunders	R.G.	Adams
Hughes	R.T	Belcher
Coss	R.E.	D. Johnson
Dyes	Q.	Wylie
Love	L.H.	Stevenson
Mason (c)	R.H.	Harrison
Dupree	F.B.	Shanklin

Score By Periods—

Prairie View	0	0	0	7—7
Tuskegee	0	6	6	7—19

Touchdown—Shanklin 2, McCarthy, Dupree. Points after touchdown—Stevenson, Fairfax. Substitutions—Prairie View, Samson Hardee, Mills, Roberts, Tuskegee—Henry, Wright. B. McKinney, Brooks, Weaver, West, Camp. I. Harrison. Woolridge, McCarthy, King, Smith, Johnson. Officials—Dezon (Morehouse), referee,; Lowery (Wilberforce) umpire; Long (James Milligan), head linesman; P. W. Jones, (Lincoln) Field judge.

Tuskegee, Lincoln U. Meet In Xmas. Battle

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Nov. 18th—Captain Alvin J. Neely, Chairman of the Tuskegee Institute Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports, announced today that Tuskegee would meet Lincoln University of Pennsylvania in a football game at the Turkey Day Bowl at Tuskegee, on Dec. 25th. Christmas Day.

Negotiations, begun several weeks ago, between Cleve L. Abbott director of athletics and coach at Tuskegee, and W. F. Grim, Chairman of the Lincoln University Athletic Council, were brought to a close early during the week.

Tuskegee and Lincoln have met twice before. The first game was played on Franklin Field, the University of Pennsylvania, October 29th., 1926. Tuskegee won 20 to 16. The second game was played at the American League Baseball Park in 1921. The Tigers were again the victors, 20 to 0.

Lincoln University graduates scattered all over the South and Southwest, have already indicated that the game will be made a Home coming occasion for the Southern group.

This stellar football attraction, coming during the Holiday Season, should interest followers of the game from all sections of the South.

"MELANCHOLY" JONES' ALL-SOUTHERN TEAMS FOR 1931

(Picks Solely From S. I. C. Conference)

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	SCHOOL
REEVES	LEFT END	CLARK
E. ADAMS	LEFT TACKLE	TUSKEGEE
HOCKETT	LEFT GUARD	TUSKEGEE
MAW ROBINSON	CENTER	CLARK
BRANCH	RIGHT GUARD	ALABAMA
LASH	RIGHT TACKLE	ALABAMA
PIGROM	RIGHT END	TALLADEGA
BAKER	QUARTERBACK	CLARK
MC CARTHY	LEFT HALFBACK	TUSKEGEE
LASSITER	RIGHT HALFBACK	KNOXVILLE
SHAG JONES	FULLBACK	MORRIS BROWN

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	SCHOOL
TINY SMITH	LEFT END	MORRIS BROWN
MC KINNEY	LEFT TACKLE	TUSKEGEE
BIG ARMSTRONG	LEFT GUARD	ED WATER
RED SMITH	CENTER	MOREHOUSE
PACE	RIGHT GUARD	KNOXVILLE
PUCKETT	RIGHT TACKLE	CLARK
PINKNEY	RIGHT END	CLARK
CRAWFORD	QUARTERBACK	FLORIDA A. & M.
SEVERN FRAZIER	LEFT HALFBACK	ALABAMA
SILVEY	RIGHT HALFBACK	TUSKEGEE
SPURLOCK	FULLBACK	MORRIS BROWN

THIRD TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	SCHOOL
WELLS	LEFT END	KNOXVILLE
CANNON	LEFT TACKLE	TALLADEGA
COGAR	LEFT GUARD	ALABAMA
HARRIS	CENTER	MORRIS BROWN
GATEWOOD	RIGHT GUARD	TUSKEGEE
STANFIELD	RIGHT TACKLE	MORRIS BROWN
MAXEY JONES	RIGHT END	FLORIDA A. & M
DUCK FRAZIER	QUARTERBACK	ALABAMA
EVERETT	LEFT HALFBACK	ED. WATERS
JAMES	RIGHT HALFBACK	MOREHOUSE
ARNETT	FULLBACK	CLARK

ENDS—Tennille and M. Brown (Alabama); Mc Lemore (M.B.U.) Evans and Sam Johnson (Morehouse); Belcher and Warner (Tuskegee); Baugh (Knoxville); Hall (Fisk); carl Ray (Clark).

TACKLES—Simon and T. Staplefoote (Clark); Robinson (Alabama); Davis and Reid (Morehouse); Jim Reid and Foots Williams (M.B.U.); A. Gaither (Knoxville); Coleman (Fla. A. & M.) Devault (Edward Waters).

GUARDS—Walker (M.B.U.); Claytor (Knoxville); Tyson (Morehouse); Cosby and E. Staplefoote (Clark).

CENTERS—Drake (Alabama); Cary (Knoxville); Camp (Tuskegee).

QUARTERBACKS—Moberly (Tuskegee); Mc Pherson (Clark); Smith and Hubbard (Knoxville); Kelly (Morehouse); Mitchell (Talladega); Rat Williams and Credell (M.B.U.)

HALFBACKS—Dyke Smith, Red Moore, and Bowens (M.B.U.); Jeffries (Morehouse); King (Tuskegee); Perkins (Knoxville); Elzy Wright (Talladega); Fisher (Fisk); Ellerbe (Fla. A. & M.); Larkins (Edward Waters); Mitchell and Red Fields (Alabama); Marin and Blackburn (Clark).

FULLBACKS—Chrite (Fisk); A. D. Brown (Alabama); Walker (Tuskegee); Johnson ('Deg'); Lt Armstrong (Ed Waters); Maise (Morehouse); Sanford (Knoxville).

Sports-1931

Tuskegee Plays Fine Game To Trip Heavier Lincoln Eleven By 19 To 0

Christmas Day Game Finds Tigers In Top Form To Close Out 1931 Season With Well-Earned Intersectional Victory

By STUART X. STEPHENSON
Advertiser Sporting Editor

ALUMNI BOWL, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Dec. 25.—Coach Cleve Abbott's Tigers hammered and hammered and then hammered some more down here in this pretty hollow, sunk beneath a veritable mountain range of pines, on this beautiful Christmas Day. And Tuskegee closed its 1931 football season with a decisive 19 to 0 intersectional victory over the Lincoln University team of Pennsylvania.

Off to a fast star, Tuskegee swept within the shadows of Lincoln's goal on five plays, but lost the ball on downs. Three more times before the first period closed the Tigers were inside the Pennsylvania 10-yard line but failed. The quarter found them 10 yards away, a bit weary but much the wiser for their offensive efforts against a team that appeared to have them outweighed by several pounds to the man.

Lincoln was content to let Tuskegee "shoot the works" early but Tuskegee banged across for a touchdown on the first play that opened the second period and gained momentum as the game wore on and the heavy visitors became disorganized and weary in the face of the consistent onrush. Especially outstanding was the mighty driving of McCarthy, Silvey and the other Tuskegee backs.

Tuskegee's first score was made by Fullback King who hit inside of his own right tackle for 10 yards and not a Lincoln man touched him. McCarthy stepped back and coolly kicked the exrta point from placement.

With this advantage Tuskegee began to battle all the harder and Quarterback Mobley mixed his plays to such an extent that the bewildered Easterners were pushed back with comparative ease. Except for some brilliant kicking, Lincoln would have been routed.

The battle see-sawed after the initial score until late in the period when Tuskegee staged a sensational 60-yard march without relinquishing the leather. Starting on their own 40-yard line, the Tigers knifed the tackles and split the guards for more than half the distance of the field in eight plays. The drive culminated in a touchdown when Silvey stepped 10 yards through the wide gape made by B. McKinney, the outstanding lineman on the field and a real candidate for All-American honors among colored football players. McKinney paved the way for both touchdowns over his side of the line and his rushing of the kickers and passers and sensational tackling made him stand out throughout the contest. McCarthy was the big noise in the sustained 60-yard touchdown drive.

Tuskegee pulled one of the cleverest plays the writer ever saw when in the third period a fake kick was transformed into a beautiful end around play, which caught the opposition unawares. The speed and deception of the perfectly-executed play resulted in a long gain, only to be called back when Tuskegee was guilty of unnecessary roughness.

The ball was taken from center in semi-punt formation and the kicker went through the motions of punting while the end was speeding behind him to take the toss he had flipped gently and perfectly timed.

Confidence abounded in the Tuskegee camp after Lincoln's vaunted line had been torn to shreds. Tuskegee was doped to have a hard fight and was expected to try the air for all of its gains. The first period punching they gave the Lincoln players, convinced the Tigers they could go on straight football.

The third score was the result of a pretty 60-yard dash by Smith, right end, who intercepted a Lincoln pass late in the fourth period. Smith took the toss on the run, zig-zagged his way clear of the Lincoln left half and then picked his way neatly through the other backs. Both attempts to add the extra points after the second and third touchdowns failed. Both teams staged a wild aerial attack late in the game and honors were about even for having passes intercepted.

In the first half, Tuskegee gained 187 yards against 56 for Lincoln and made a grand total of 260 yards and 18 first downs against Lincoln's total of 85 and seven first downs.

Tuskegee:	Pos.	Lincoln
Belcher	LE.	Harrison
Adams	LT.	Kane
Hockett (C.)	LG.	Rainey
Camp	C.	James
Henry	RG.	Veney
B. McKinney	RT.	Ashby
Smith	RE.	Mills
Mobley	QB.	Coleman
McCarthy	LH.	Smith (C.)
Silvey	RH.	Lewis
King	FB	Baskerville

The score by periods:

Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0
Tuskegee	0	13	0	6	19

NEGRO LICENSED PILOT TO PUT ON 'SHOW' HERE

Charles E. James, said to be a student in the aviation school of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service at Valley Stream, L. I., and the first negro in the east to receive a department of commerce pilot's license, is in Atlanta and will stage a "show" at Candler field on the afternoon of Saturday, January 9, it was announced Saturday by B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, which is sponsoring the [illegible].

James' log book shows a total of 110 solo hours, has a private pilot's license and with the accumulation of 90 more hours will be eligible for a transport license, the highest rating awarded by the department. He started taking flying instruction two years ago. There now are two other licensed negro pilots in the eastern states and two in the far west, James said.

The colored airman was accompanied here from Valley Stream by Alexander Nelson, one of the few negro parachute jumpers in the south, who will stage two jumps as part of the program. The first one will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 4:30, it was said. Both will be made from a Curtiss-Wright "Junior," piloted by James. The pilot's demonstration will consist of an exhibition of "safe" flying and a program of stunts. Passengers will be carried in Curtiss-Wright planes during the afternoon, it was said.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate and widely known churchman, will announce the events at the field, Holmes said.

TUSKEGEE HAS THRILLING BATTLE

Lane College Falls Before Tigers; Silvey, K. V. S. Athlete, Stars

TUSGEKEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Working behind a vastly improved line and showing signs of assimilating a good knowledge of football, the Tuskegee Tigers defeated Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., 40 to 0, in the Bowl Saturday afternoon. Lane kicked to Tuskegee, Ikner receiving and immediately the Tigers began a steady march to the Lane goal line, only to be halted when a Tuskegee ball carrier fumbled, Lane recovering. Curry, kicking for Lane sent the ball to Tuskegee's 50-yard line. Silvey returned for 32 yards, but was called back. Tuskegee gained with an end run and on the next play completed a 15 yard pass and placed the ball on Lane's 12 yard line just as the quarter ended.

McCarthy's end run at the opening of the second quarter scored Tuskegee's first touchdown. Mobley's attempted drop-kick failed. Walker accounted for the next touchdown. Silvey made a run for 32 yards and placed the ball on Lane's 7-yard line. Curry, right halfback, and Curry, fullback, played a sensational game and kept the Tigers constantly on the alert. Brooks, center was watchful. Several times he sifted through and snagged a Tuskegee back and halted a possible score.

The Tigers did their most effective playing during the fourth quarter, registering 27 points.

McCarthy scored two touchdowns by means of recovering a Lane fumble on the 15-yard line, and after two plays, McCarthy carrying the ball each time, he crossed the goal line. McCarthy's next touchdown came as the result of an end run. Walker drove through the center of the Lane line and scored. Willoughby made the final score when he intercepted a Lane pass and ran 41 yards for a touchdown. Extra points were added by a drop-kick by Mobley, placement by Willoughby and by a pass, Mobley to Belcher.

The Tuskegee Band, directed by Captain Frank L. Drys, paraded between the halves.

Score by Periods:

Tuskegee	0	13	0	27	40
Lane	0	0	0	0	0

It was from this point that Walker went over. A drop-kick by Mobley scored the extra point. At the half the score stood Tuskegee 13, Lane 0.

Plenty of football was packed into the third quarter although their was no scoring.

Gatewood, captain of the Lane eleven showed wonderful team control. Knowing that his team was being blanked by a superior charging [illegible] passing attack, he inspired his [illegible] and kept them fighting hard un[illegible]ne final whistle. C. Bonds, left[illegible]e; Sanford, left end; Edward,

Tuskegee's Blocking And Alertness Feature Rout Of Teachers, 32-7

Tigers Bowl Over Crippled And Lighter Local Team In Game Of Many Features; Intercepted Passes And Blocked Punts Aid Victors

Tuskegee's big football team mowed down [redacted] State Teachers' eleven in one of the cleanest and cleverest games of the long series yesterday afternoon at Cramton Bowl. The final score was 32 to 7, but that hardly is the margin of difference between the two teams.

The Tigers came down well prepared to fight it out with their Hornet rivals and the Tuskegee team executed its plays with precision and held a big advantage on the slippery field. The State team was badly handicapped by injuries as Zero Coger, star guard, was still nursing a bad injury and he was available only part of the time. Hobson did not get into the game until late and it was this fine back that showed the spark that netted the lone touchdown for the Teachers.

Tuskegee won the game on power, perfect blocking, alertness and the breaks. The Tiger end runs could not be denied and Mobley, King, McCarthy and Silver gained repeatedly behind the walls of interference that led the way. Tuskegee was on its toes and recovered two State passes, one that led to a touchdown on a 55-yard run by Capt. Hockett, giant tackle and another that put them in scoring position. The first touchdown came on a blocked kick but [redacted] This play probably broke the morale of the local players and they didn't rally effectively until late in the second period and again in the last quarter when they pushed over their lone score.

Tuskegee seemed to be more confident than the Teachers and shortly after the game started the Hornets attempted to kick near their goal line. Adams [redacted] and blocked the kick and Hockett pounced on the ball for the score. McCarthy, [redacted] halfback, provided one of the many thrills of the battle a few moments later when he raced 85 yards for the second touchdown.

McCarthy went inside his own right end behind beautiful interference and once into the open he streaked to a touchdown and State's secondary gave up the chase after a 45-yard effort that found the flying McCarthy gaining with each stride. In getting into the clear the Tuskegee team on this play clicked beautifully.

State rallied and held the [redacted] Tigers the remainder of the half and before permitting the Tigers to leave the field with a 12 to 0 lead at intermission the Hornets staged one of the prettiest aerial barrages seen at the Bowl this season. Three passes were completed in quick succession but the drive was checked as a fourth was intercepted deep in Tuskegee territory. State seemed destined to score as they drove to the Tiger 15-yard line and appeared to have Tuskegee on the run.

Tuskegee's 12-point lead quickly mounted after the two rival bands gave a fine exhibition between halves and the rival cheering sections made merry in a friendly exchange of yells. Tuskegee's troopers, still led by Hockett in the line and McCarthy and Mobley in the backfield, rolled up 20 points in the third period.

Quarterback Mobley was the hero of the upheaval in this period as he kicked an extra point and ran 25 yards to put his mates in position to score the last touchdown for Tuskegee.

Another blocked punt started Tuskegee off on its scoring spree in the third period. King, Tiger fullback, blocked a State punt on the latter's 20 and McCarthy lugged the ball 17 yards to the three from which point Mobley drove over for the third touchdown. Hockett later showed his heels to the opposition by intercepting a State pass and running 45 yards to score.

Hockett's sensational run further attested the alertness of the Tuskegee team and convinced fans that the Tigers were in better condition than the Hornets. Silvey scored the last touchdown on a nice end run of 10 yards after Mobley's 25-yard dash had put the ball on State's 10.

Tuskegee was complete master of the situation, gaining 349 yards from scrimmage against 150 for State. Tuskegee had only 13 first downs to State's 10, but Tuskegee seemed to be satisfied with touchdowns instead of first downs.

Lineups:

State Teachers	Pos.	Tuskegee
M. Brown	LE.	Belcher
J. Robinson	LT.	Adams
J. Johnson	LG.	Hockett (c)
Drake	C.	Camp
Simms	RG.	Henry
A. Campbell	RT.	B. McKinney
Morris	RE.	Smith
O. Frazier (c)	QB.	Mobley
S. Frazier	LH.	McCarthy
Mitchell	RH.	Silvey
A. D. Brown	FB.	King

Score by periods:

Tuskegee	0	20	0—32
State	0	0	7— 7

Scoring touchdo[wn]: Tuskegee, Hockett (2), McCarth[y] State scoring: H[ockett] touchdown: M[obley] Carthy (place[ment])

SPORTS- 1931

SHANKLIN STARS AS TIGERS DOWN TEXANS IN NEW YEAR'S DAY GRID GAME AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 2.—Scoring touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters of the game, Tuskegee Institute's Golden Tigers kept their grid record clean of defeats here and slipped a 19 to 7 beating to Prairie View State college in the big New Year's day intersectional tilt at Buffalo stadium.

Between 6,500 and 7,000 football enthusiasts from all over Dixie witnessed the fray. This throng also saw the curtain rung down on the college football career of Capt. Ben Stevenson, whose name has been a byword in Dixie grid circles for the last four years.

Texans Fail to Score

Failure of Sam Taylor's crew to score more than they did against the Alabamans was due, according to Texas fans, to Dye, the Prairie View quarterback, who attempted to drive through the beefy Tuskegee line when the ball was within the 5-yard line instead of varying his attack with end runs or forward passes.

Love, a native of Bryan, Tex., outkicked Ben Stevenson by 10 to 12 yards on each attempt, Stevenson only excelling him in the case in which he got off his punts.

Neither of the rivals were able to score in the first quarter, the play surging back and forth in midfield, but in the second quarter Tuskegee, with Shanklin, Stevenson and Wylie carrying the oval, made a march deep into alien territory, and then Shanklin plunged off tackle for the first touchdown of the fray. Stevenson's kick for the extra point failed to connect.

Shanklin Shines

Shanklin, one of the best fullbacks in the South, with his line ramming and excellent ball carrying regularly brought the huge crowd to its feet. He scored two of the three touchdowns of the Abbott crowd and had a hand in every play both offensively and defensively.

In the third period Prairie View mussed up a chance to score when the Panthers had the oval within the Tuskegee 3-yard strip, first down and the goal to go. But Dyes elected to send his ball carriers at the towering Tuskegee forwards and the chance was killed when the Alabamans held and kicked out of danger.

In this same quarter, after a pass to Dalton had been intercepted on the Prairie View 40-yard marker, Stevenson skirted left end for 10 yards, and on the next play Shanklin darted through tackle for the second Tuskegee touchdown.

Prairie View Tallies

The Panthers worked the pigskin within the Tuskegee 3-yard line again in the fourth quarter and then made an attempt to plunge through the Tuskegee line, but did not gain. On the next play DuPree circled right end for the lone Prairie View score. Fairfax added the extra point on a place kick.

Bedlam broke loose among the Texans but Cleve Abbott's men had not yet let up, and nearing the close of the game McCarthy broke through the line of scrimmage and ran 70 yards through the entire Prairie View team for his team's final tally. Stevenson booted the extra point to give Tuskegee its 19 to 7 triumph.

Officiating Is Good

The officiating by Dezon of Morehouse, referee; Lowery of Wilberforce, umpire; Jones of Cincinnati, field judge, and Fred Long of Milliken, head linesman, was of the highest order and none of the decisions were questioned by either players or coaches.

Prairie View (7)—Dalton, le; M. Saunders, lt; C. Thomas, lg; S. Williams, c; C. Saunders, rg; Hughes, rt; Coss, re; Dyes, qb; Love, lhb; Mason (captain), rhb; Dupree, fb.

Tuskegee (19)—Robinson, le; McKinney, lt; Hockert, lg; Champion, c; Adams, rg; Belcher, rt; D. Johnson, re; Wylie, qb; Stevenson, lhb; Harrison, rhb; Shanklin, fb.

Touchdowns—Shanklin, 2; McCarthy, Dupree. Points after touchdown—Stevenson, Fairfax.

Substitutions: Prairie View—Samson, Hardee, Mills, Roberts, Nellum, Cochran, Fairfax, Wiley, Malory, P. Williams, Riley, J. Thomas; Tuskegee—Henry, McCarthy, Woolridge, B. McKinney, Camp, J. Harrison, Brooks.

Officials: Dezon (Morehouse), referee; Lowery (Wilberforce), umpire; Fred Long (James Milligan), head linesman; Jones (Cincinnati), field judge.

...kegee Will Not Play Wilberforce At Chicago This Year. Defeat Ft. Benning In Brilliant Game 24-6

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., ...26.—The ghost of the great ...egee team of last year stalked ...y in the Alumni Bowl, but the ...gers emrged the victors, taking the opener against the soldiers of the 24th United States Infantry, 26 to 6. It was a new Tuskegee team showing evident signs of nervousness and uncertainty of attack for the first three quarters. During the last yquarter the team showed a gain of confidence and exhibited power and speed in spots.

McCarthy circled the Soldiers left end for 27 yards and registered the first touchdown of the season for Tuskegee. Davis failed to kick the extra point. McCarthy scored the second touchdown, going over from the 12 yard line. King failed to kick the extra point.

Captain Hockett, of the Tiger team, intercepted a flat pass and ran 65 yards for the third touchdown. Moble failed to kick the extra point.

In the second quarter Tillis, the Army's star back, broke away on a reverse play, going 61 yards to Tuskegee's four yard line. Branch carried the ball over from this point. The try for the extra point was blocked.

In the fourth quarter two passes from King to Ikner placed the ball on the Army's fuor yard line. Walker circled the right end for the score. Willoughby kicked the extra point.

The Tuskegee-Wilberforce game will not be played in Chicago aat Soldier Field this year. In all probability the two teams will meet in their annual game at Wilberforce. The transfer of the game from Chicago was due to the fact that De Paul, a local city college, and Hastings college of Hastings, Nebraska, were given the date on which Tuskegee and Wilberforce had agreed to play. Effort was made by the athletic committee of both institutions to secure White Sox Baseball Park, but were informed by Mr. Harry M. Grabiner, secretary, that the park is undergoing repairs and would not be available.

..The line up

Tuskegee	Position	24th Infantry
Ikner	LE	John.
Adams	LT	...ll
Hockett (capt)	LG	Adams
Camp	C	Hodges
Henry	RG	A. Johnson
Brooks	RT	Allen
Smith	RE	Collins
King	Q	Harris
Silvey	LF	Tillis
McCarthy	RHB	Hale
Davis	FB	Myers

Score by Periods

Tuskegee	6	13	0	7	26
24th Infantry	0	6	0	0	6

Scoring Tuskegee: Touchdowns, McCarthy 2; Hockett 1; Silvey 1.

Scoring 24th Infanrty: Touchdown: Tillis. Points from try after touchdown: Mobley, end run; Willoughby, placement.

Officials: Theodore Wright, (Baker unversty) referee; G. F. Lewis, (Wilberforce university) umpire; Russell Smith (Virginia Seminary) head linesman.

TUSKEGEE FACES STRONG WILEY FOE

Tigers Expecting Keen Fight From Texas Eleven On Saturday

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Oct. 7—When Tuskegee and Wiley meet in the Alumni Bowl Saturday afternoon, Wiley will be fighting to vindicate its unsatisfactory showing of last year and Tuskegee will go into the game determined to keep its past record unsullied.

In selecting Wiley for the third game of the season Coach Abbott picked one of the toughest teams in Texas, and doubt is expressed by no less authority than the coach as to the ability of the Tuskegee team to hand defeat to the Texas aggregation.

The Wiley backfield is said to be fast and shifty and it is a known fact that the line is the best in the Southwest conference at this time.

Silvey, the greatest ground gainer in the game with Lane College last Saturday will be expected to perform equally as well. McCarthy and Walker will also be given an extra heavy assignment.

Captain Hockett has pronounced his team ready. He said he expects to have a hard game and that all the members of the Tuskegee eleven are in the same frame of mind.

The game will draw one of the largest crowds of the season. Good roads to Tuskegee will make it possible for automobile parties to reach the Bowl without difficulty. Good train service also prevails.

Tuskegee Club Prepares Big Game Program

The beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. Addie Mae Thomas, 4932 Washington Park Court, was the scene of a most enthusiastic "pep 'em up" meeting of the Chicago-Tuskegee Club Saturday evening, October 17, in preparation for the Tuskegee - Wilberforce football game. The house was filled to its capacity with graduates and former students of Tuskegee, working in the interest of the institution. Pennants, buttons, badges, banners and other paraphernalia were distributed, after which the group was led in several school yells by Theodore Green, James Gibson, William Hogan and Charles Wilson. Refreshments were served, and card games also featured a part of the activity.

Among those present were the following: Misses Gladys Gilbert, Sara E. Jones, Eloise Cannon, Alma Little; Mesdames Pearl Tate, Laura S. Jones, Lucinda G. Little, Thelma Jackson, Doris H. Tanner, Corinne L. Ross Mary Phillips, Ouida G. Hines, Eva Brazil, Ruth Mitchell, Addie Mae Thomas, William C. Thomas; Messrs. James Thomas, Evereti Houser, Luther J. Jones, William Hogan, A. H. Pope, Charles Wilson, H. D. Jackson, Alexander Jackson, Ralph Packard, James Jackson, G. S. Rogers, George Tubbs, Amos C. Saunders, Harold Tubbs, Theodore Greene, James Gibson, Christopher Jackson, Kenneth Welch, Walter Jackson, James Smith, Ernest Lott, Thomas C. Jackson, B. J. Smithers, F. C. Freeny, Roosevelt Brown, Dr. Joseph R. Tanner and many others.

Another "pep" meeting will be held Wednesday, October 21, at 8:30 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, 3331 Vernon avenue, at which time the rallying for the Tuskegee Tigers will continue.

The third and final get-together will take place Friday, October 23, at 8 P. M. at the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A., 3763 South Wabash Avenue. Delegations of Tuskegee and other points will join in with the Chicago group in "whooping it up" for the Tigers.

On Saturday night, October 24, the Chicago Tuskegee Club will entertain in honor of visiting Tuskegeeans at Grand Boulevard Hall, 316 East 47th street. Mrs. Corinne Ross is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the event.

Tuskegee Punishes Fisk 31-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Coach Cleve Abbot sent his great Tuskegee eleven against Fisk at Legion Field in Birmingham and came off with a 31-0 victory at the expense of Coach Johnson's Bulldogs.

At 3:15 o'clock the stands gradually began to fill in the central section of both sides of the field. The stands on the east side of the field were reserved for white fans who turned out in large numbers. It was a bright day with just enough tang in the air to good footing. The Tuskegee rooters were out in full force including the mighty seventy-five piece band, from the Alabama school, which played several pieces before the game. At 3:30 the Fisk team ran on the field, followed closely by the Tuskegee section. After a short work out Captains Rankin of Fisk and Hockett of Tuskegee met the officials in midfield to toss the coin, Captain Hockett chose to receive, with Fisk defending the North goal.

Fisk Kicks Off

Bufkin of Fisk kicked sixty yards to Mobley who returned twenty-yards. On the first play Tuskegee fumbled and Rankin recovered for Fisk. Fisher went off tackle for three yards gain. Fisher again made two yards off tackle. Chrite tried through center for no gain and after an incomplete pass the ball went over. Mobley skirted end for ten yards. Time out for Tuskegee. McCarthy got away around end but was called back and Tuskegee penalized ten yards for holding. Walker went over guard for six yards.

25 Yard Gain

Silvet tried center for no gain. Tuskegee was stopped again for no gain and kicked out on Fisk's three line. Time out for Fisk. Fisher kicked from behind his own goal to the fifty-yard line, and Tuskegee made no return. Silvet drove over guard for no gain. Silvet passed thirty-five yards to Mobley. After two tries off tackle McCarthy skirted right end for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Score Tuskegee 6, Fisk 0.

Adams kicked off to Fisk's five-yard line. Bass returned twenty yards. After an incomplete pass Fisher kicked thirty-five yards for touchdown. Try for point failed. Score Tuskegee 12, Fisk 0. Adams kicked off to Fisk's twenty yard line. Hall returned five yards. Coach Abbott sent in King for Walker. Morton passed ten yards to Fisher. Morton, an attempted pass thrown for fifteen yard loss. Slaughter kicked and Tuskegee made no return. Coach Johnson sent in Mitchell for Hall. Morton intercepted a pass. After two incomplete passes, Fisher kicked. No return. Tuskegee penalized off side. King around end for five yards. Quarter ended. Tuskegee fumbles and Bufkin recovers. After two attempts for no gain Fisher kicked to forty yard line returned to midfield. After attempts through the line and a fifteen yard penalty on Tuskegee for holding, King took a pass from Mobley for touchdown. Try for point failed. Score Tuskegee 18, Fisk 0. Tuskegee kicked off to Fisk's 23 yard line. Abbott sent in West for Mobley and Green for Camp. Fisher kicked and Tuskegee fumbled. Alexander recovered for Fisk, who played stellar football, being the outstanding linesman of the game. After an exchange of kicks and several desperate attempts to score via passes by Fisk, the half ended.

Second Half

Slaughter kicked off to Tuskegee's ten yard line. After two tries thru the line for no gain, Adams kicked. Tuskegee penalized for interfering with fair catch. Fisk is fighting desperately and playing a great game but the well drilled and veteran Tuskegee team is too much for the green team from Fisk. Fisher kicks, no return. Ballard throws Silvet for ten yard loss. This boy played a great game for Fisk. After an exchange of kicks Bass intercepts a pass and runs to midfield. He was almost loose. The ball see-sawed in midfield until quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

In three plays Tuskegee carried the ball to Fisk on yard line where Walker went over for touchdown. Try for point failed. Score Tuskegee 24, Fisk, 0. Adams kicked off to Fisk twenty yard line. Pass complete to Fisher for seven yards. Mobley intercepted pass. Ball goes in for Alexander of Fisk, who gets an ovation from the entire stand for his great play. After an exchange of kicks and several desperate attempts to score with passes by Fisk, Green intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. Try for point good. Score Tuskegee 31, Fisk 0. After the next kick off the ball exchanged hands several times.

FISK		TUSKEGEE
Bufkin	RE	Johnson
Slaughter	RT	McKinney
Rankin	RG	Gatewood
Ballard	C	Camp
Saunders	LG	Hockett
Alexander	LT	E. Adams
Hall	LE	Belcher
Chrite	F	Walker
Bass	RH	Silvey
Fisher	LH	McCarthy
Morton	QB	Mobley

Substitutions: Fisk, Howard for Bufkin, Mitchell for Hall, Barksdale for Bass, Ball for Alexander, Washington for Bass, Brown for Chrite, Beatty for Rankin, Hall for Mitchell, Finley for Ballard. Tuskegee: West for Mobley, Green for Camp, Warner for Brown, Brown for Belcher. Officials: Harvey (Morehouse), Moore (Morehouse), Knox (Talladega).

DIXIE GRID CROWN TO TUSKEGEE

By HILTON L. RANDOLPH

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 10—A costly fumble and a vicious run attack, well alternated with timely passes, paved the way for another overwhelming Tiger victory here, as they romped through a battered Wolverine machine to a final 32 to 0 score.

Mobley, generalling the raging Tigers, thrust his charges through a heretofore impregnable Wolverine forward wall with such power that in less than ten minutes after the opening whistle the score board flaunted a 13 to 0 lead for the Alabamians.

With their backs to the wall the Wolverine strengthened by a few substitutions, tightened their defense and fought back with a spurt of offensive play that thrilled the 5,000 fans who stood frantic in the stands expecting almost anything. But in the ebbing of the tide the Tigers battered through a real victor.

That boy, Shag Jones, captain of the Wolverine, and a sensational halfback, gave his all to cramp the Tigers, kicking, running and blocking with his usual spectacular exactness, while his teammates, T. Smith and Moffett, stalwart ends; Abe Walker, an ironmaster guard, and Harris, at center stopped play after play in their efforts to halt the Tiger marches.

McCarthy breezed forth with successive runs, only to be followed by other members of his squad, King, Moberly, Silvey, and Smith, fleet-footed end, as the receiver of those deadly passes.

KNOXVILLE GETS FIRST REVERSE

Tuskegee Stocks Up Three Touchdowns

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—It was left for the big Tuskegee Tigers to bring defeat to the valiant Volunteer Bulldogs here this afternoon before a large crowd. The score was 18-7.

The game was exciting from start to finish and was anybody's victory until McCarthy for Tuskegee got loose in the last quarter for a 78 yard run and a touchdown.

Tuskegee scored twice in the second quarter, while Knoxville began to throw passes the crowd was thrilled by the long gains made and only the gun interrupted a serious K. C. scoring threat.

In the second half Knoxville came back stronger than ever. Opening up with passes, after an exchange of punts, Hubbard passed to Lassiter, Sanford and wells to place the ball on the four-yard line. Passes from Hubbard to Lassiter scored both the touchdown and extra point.

In the third quarter Knoxville completely outplayed Tuskegee and threatened again to score via the air route. In the final period the Tigers fought to stop the Bulldogs, and Perkins' Knoxville half, began running the ends and only an intercepted pass which paved the way for Tuskegee's final touchdown stopped the drive.

Smith, K. C. quarter, cracked a rib in the first half and may be lost to the Tennessee eleven for the remainder of the season.

Tuskegee Tigers Arrive In Chicago

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—The Tuskegee Institute football team arrived in Chicago at 3:50 this afternoon. The Dixie players detrained at Englewood Station and were taken by buses to the Vincennes Hotel, headquarters of the Tuskegee team while in the city.

A brisk workout was staged at Washington Park late Thursday afternoon. Another workout will be held at Washington Park Friday afternoon. Coach Abbott will not take his players to Mills Stadium, where the terrific battle will take place, until just before game time Saturday.

The coach told press representatives that because of the inexperience of the majority of the members of the varsity team and the large number of men on the injured list, that he was most uncertain of the outcome of the game Saturday. Before leaving Tuskegee Dr. Eugene Dibble, team physician, questioned permitting Belcher, crack leftend, play. Belcher's hand injury is slow in healing and it may be necessary to send him to a local infirmary for observation and treatment. He will watch the game from the sidelines. Dr. Roberts accompanied the team to Chicago.

A torch light parade through the city Thursday night was the first of a series of welcoming demonstrations to be given the Tigers.

H. C. Cain, district passenger agent, the Pennsylvania Railroad, is in charge of the party.

Fisk to Play Tuskegee In Birmingham Next Year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—R. S. Darnaby, secretary of the athletic committee and director of the athletic news bureau, was here Dec. 10, completing arrangements for the Tigers' 1932 and 1933 football schedule.

Fisk university and Tuskegee will meet at Legion field, Birmingham, Oct. 11, 1932, and plans are under way to have the Tigers play an Eastern team in Birmingham two weeks after the Fisk game.

The Tuskegee team is popular with the fans in this city and it would suit Birmingham's large football following admirably if arrangements are completed to have the Tigers appear at Legion field twice during the football season of 1932.

Tuskegee to Play Fisk Next Season at Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 24.—R. S. Darnaby, secretary of the athletic committee and director of the athletic news bureau, was in Birmingham to day completing arrangements for the Tigers' 1932 and 1933 football schedule.

Fisk university and Tuskegee will meet at Legion field, Birmingham, Oct. 11, 1932, and plans are under way to have the Tigers play an eastern team in Birmingham two weeks after the Fisk game.

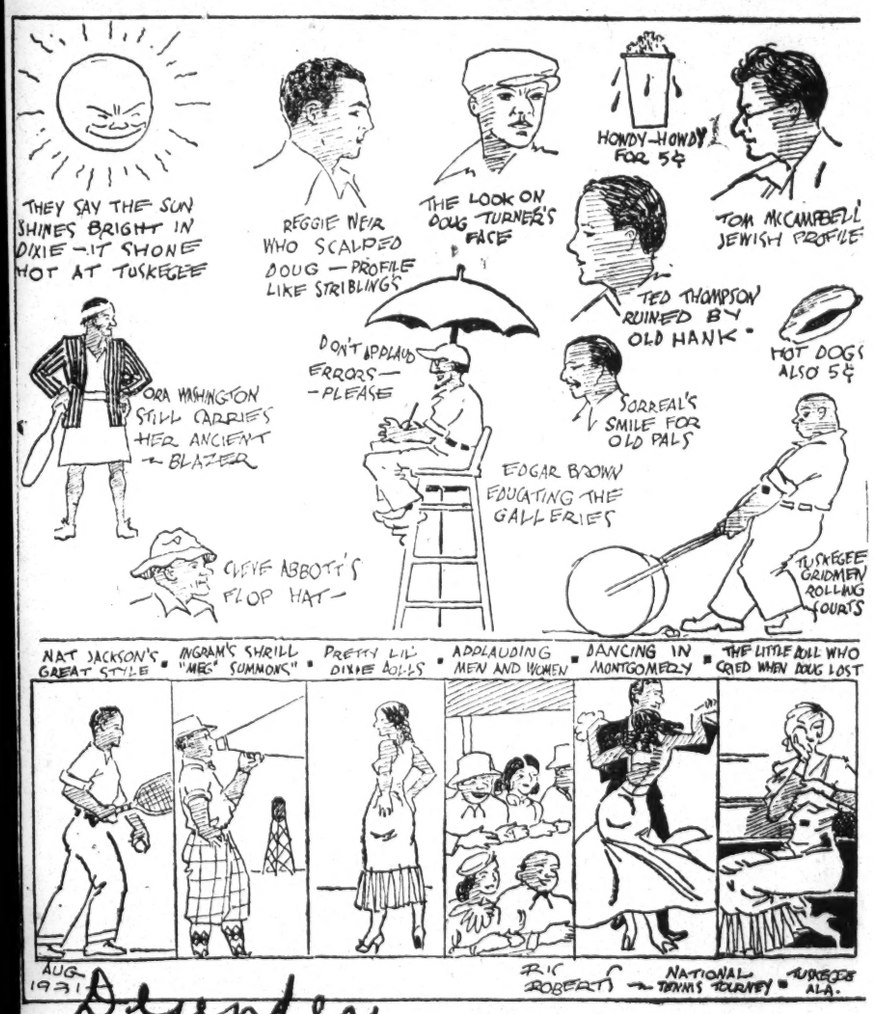
TIGERS MAY PLAY CHARITY GAME

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Nov. 28.—A group of Birmingham citizens, while at Tuskegee, Thanksgiving Day took up with the athletic committee the matter of a football game for charity, the game to be played in Birmingham under plans which would be submitted later.

The chairman of the athletic committee said the matter would be given careful consideration.

SPORTS- 1931

High Lights at Tuskegee


THEY SAY THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT IN DIXIE—IT SHONE HOT AT TUSKEGEE
REGGIE WEIR WHO SCALPED DOUG—PROFILE LIKE STRIBLING'S
THE LOOK ON DOUG TURNER'S FACE
HOWDY-HOWDY FOR 5¢
TOM MCCAMPBELL'S JEWISH PROFILE
TED THOMPSON RUINED BY OLD HANK.
HOT DOGS ALSO 5¢
DON'T APPLAUD ERRORS—PLEASE
ORA WASHINGTON STILL CARRIES HER ANCIENT BLAZER
SORREAL'S SMILE FOR OLD PALS
EDGAR BROWN EDUCATING THE GALLERIES
CLEVE ABBOTT'S FLOP HAT
TUSKEGEE GRIDMEN ROLLING COURTS
NAT JACKSON'S GREAT STYLE
INGRAM'S SHRILL "MEG" SUMMONS
PRETTY LIL' DIXIE DOLLS
APPLAUDING MEN AND WOMEN
DANCING IN MONTGOMERY
THE LITTLE DOLL WHO CRIED WHEN DOUG LOST
AUG. 1931
VIC ROBERTS
NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY
TUSKEGEE ALA.

Vic Roberts on the scene says: "Here's my three dot summary of the stimulating and exciting affair: Doug Turner calling for new balls . . . Tom McCampbell's red and sun-parched nose . . . Almeta Hill's beautiful shoulders . . . Shankin standing bare-headed in the sun, eating a hot dog and drinking a red pop and yelling at me . . . the look on the face of Reggie Weir's girl friend's face when he steps onto the court, bent forward, hand to chin, with glowing, almost closed eyes . . . Edgar Brown remarking that Weir looks bum under pressure . . . the grin on Reggie's face as the umpire announced his battle with Doug . . . Doug bouncing ball en route to position . . . Reggie's tongue that curls as he starts his serve . . . Reggie saying, 'All right, Doug!' . . . the crowd's groan at any default by Doug . . . the crowd's groan at any default by Reggie . . . the blazing sun that baked one's skin . . . the fun and excitement and grandeur of it all."

WEIR MEETS TURNER IN NET PLAY AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 14.—Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock the first pairings in the 15th annual tennis meet will get under way here with the leading players from every section competing. Douglas Turner of Chicago, defending champion, will arrive Sunday, and at practically the same hour will come his nearest rival, young Reginald Weir of New York City college.

Wilber Clark, also of Chicago, who defeated Turner in the semifinal round of the 1930 national grass tournament, will also be on hand. Ted Thompson of Washington, D. C., former national champion and finalist last year, will be present and the possibility of another meeting between Turner and Thompson is being looked to with interest.

Last year Turner, then No. 1 on the University of Illinois team, and playing in the men's singles for the first time, reached the final round at Indianapolis, and went on to defeat Thompson.

Gerald Norman Jr. of Flushing, Long Island, playing for the first time in the men's singles event, met Edgar Brown, the old master, in the quarter final round last year at Indianapolis and everyone looked for him to be buried under a crushing defeat. Instead the tall, rangy New York schoolboy, who was captain of the Flushing, N. Y., high school team, furnished the biggest surprise of the tournament by overwhelming Brown.

The mystery man of this 15th national championship play, who is being watched with keenest interest, is Reginald Weir, the former City college of New York tennis team captain. Weir will be making his first start in men's singles. Last year at Indianapolis, when the West was sweeping the boards, eastern enthusiasts were bemoaning the fact that Weir was not present.

Among the other players who will participate in the singles are James Stocks of Pasadena, Calif.; Erie Saitch of New York city, Sylvester Smith of Washington, Elwood D. Downing of Roanoke, Va.; John L. McGriff of Norfolk, Va.; Ralph Long of Atlanta, Percy Richardson of New York city, C. W. Furlonge of North Carolina, Fred Johnson of New York city, Richard Hudlin, former captain of the University of Chicago tennis team and Douglas Turner's partner in the doubles; William Ross, former southern intercollegiate singles champion, and J. B. Garrett of Tuskegee.

The field in the women's singles will include all of the outstanding players of the country, including the national champion, Miss Ora Washington. Miss Washington for the past two years has completely overshadowed all her rivals. Miss Blanche Winston, finalist in the singles and Miss Washington's doubles partner, plans to give the champion a stiff battle should they meet this year. Miss Juliette Harris of Pasedena, Calif., the West Coast ladies champion, is planning to be present. Tennis fans remember her great stand aganst Miss Lula Ballard at St. Louis in 1926.

Other players expected to compete in the women's singles are Miss Emma Leonard of New York, Miss Lula Porter of Chicago, Mrs. Dorothy Ewell of Chicago, Mrs. Rhoda Smith of New York, Mrs. C. O. Seams of Chicago, mother of tennis in the Mid-West; Miss Laura Demery of Clark university, Atlanta, the southern intercollegiate singles champion, and a large number of younger players who are fast coming to the front.

Miss Anita Gant of Washington, D. C., and Dr. O. B. Williams of Chicago, the national mixed doubles champion, will be severely pushed to retain their title by such fine teams as Miss Lula Porter and Russell Smith of Chicago, Miss Laura V. Junior of Philadelphia and Henry Williams of New Jersey, Miss Isadore Channels of Chicago and L. C. Downing of Roanoke, Va.; and Mrs. C. O. Seams and Richard Hudlin, the midwestern champions.

The ladies doubles team of Miss Ora Washington and Blanche Winstone is expected to repeat unless there is unexpected opposition from some of the other truly great teams entered.

TUSKEGEE HERE FOR GAME

Tuskegee of Alabama and Wilberforce of Ohio, leading colored college football teams of the nation, meet in their annual clash at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mills Stadium.

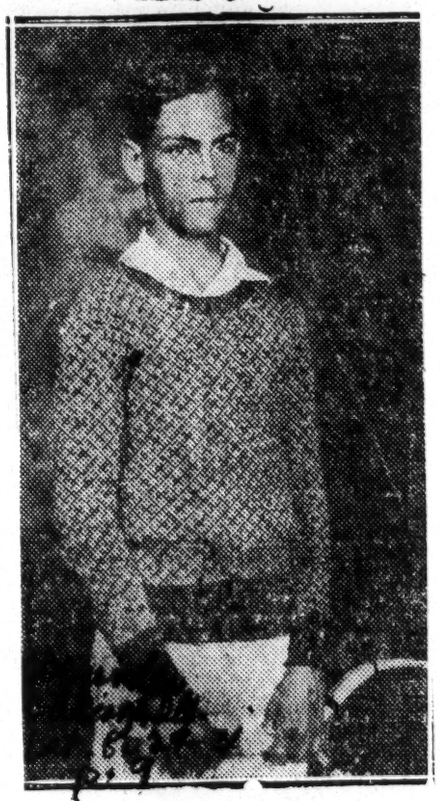
The Alabama gridders, in charge of Coach Abbott, arrived here yesterday and were to go through signal drills today. The Buckeyes were due in the city this afternoon.

For the first time in seven years Tuskegee is the under dog, according to Abbott. However, Coach Graves of Wilberforce says that the southerners are not as pessimistic as they would have his team believe.

The Ohio line is composed entirely of 200-pounders.

A large crowd of fans is expected to watch this traditional battle.

New Champion



REGGIE WEIR

Is the new king of tennis. His sterling victory over the old titleholder, Douglas Turner, at Tuskegee last Saturday brought him the honor and the crown he wears. Weir hails from New York City college.

NEW 'NET' KING TRIPS DOUGLAS TURNER TO WIN

Weir Held Two Sets Lead at Third

The Comeback

MEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals — *Weir defeated Nat Jackson, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2; Turner defeated McCampbell, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

*Jackson-Jackson defeated Ross-Daniels, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Weir-Norman defeated Downing-McGriff, 6—1, 1—6, 7—5, 6—0.

MIXED DOUBLES

Moss-Stallworth deefated Hamilton-Hill, 6—1, 12—10; *Thompson-Roberts defeated Williams-Davis, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Winston defeated Leonard, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; *Washington defeated Demery, 6—2, 6—1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Demery-Hill defeated Leonard-Coniok, 6—1, 11—9; *Washington-Winston defeated Madison-Alston, 6—3, 6—1.

JUNIOR SINGLES

*Frank Jackson defeated Tommy Walker, 6—1, 6—0; G. Kean defeated Doris Tamplin, 6—4, 7—5.

*New champions crowned.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 28.—Youth met youth here Saturday in the finals of the annual national tennis tournament when Douglas Turner, defending champion, and Reggie Weir of New York squared off for the honors and a new king was crowned. It was a great fight, the finest display of tennis the association has seen. Turner spotted his opponent a duet of sets, the first 6—1 and the other 6—4, and then like the Trojan he is, rallied to even things up. His success is recorded in figures of 6—3 and 6—4.

The final was just as replete with thrills, sparkling shots and unbelievable returns keeping the vast throng on its feet throughout the play. The old champion had performed a remarkable come-back to square things and many believe he used his all in the accomplishment.

Weir was vistor, 8 to 6. He found plenty of fire in the brand of Turner play, however, in that final set and when a final decision resting with the linesman gave him the point, set and match he showed relief from everything but the thought that he might lose. That, I am afraid, never found its way into the mind of the present champion. He battled throughout with that something of confidence that is usually Tilden's.

"Doug" died like a champion is supposed to do, enshrouded in glory—the glory that comes to a stroker who, trailing love-2 in sets, love-2 in games, and 15-40 in points, refused to be daunted, fighting back to prolong the match by two additional sets and actually coming within two points of regaining his crown when he led at 5-4 and 30-15 in the fifth set. Adverse breaks were plentiful—and the defending champ was a chronic victim.

Ora Washington, queen of the feminine ranks, again copped the women's singles in an interesting match against Blanche Winston of New York. The Chicago lady breezed through all opposition with comparative ease throughout the tourney, but Blanche threatened, giving her the closest thing to defeat she has tasted in two years. Ora ended the second set with a sensational kill to cop the match, 6—3, 6—3.

This same Ora Washington and Blanche Winston paired together for the second year in succession gave Laura Demery and Almeta Hill, brilliant duo from Atlanta, Ga., more pressure than they could endure and retained their championship laurels, 6—4, 6—3. Close followers of the play in the women's doubles had sensed a thrilling battle between these finalists and a huge throng looked on.

Ted Thompson, ousted from the meet by a spirited Hank Graham of Cleveland, concentrated his fury on all foes in the mixed doubles, which he played with Annie Roberts of Virginia as his partner. Unfortunately for the Moss-Stallworth team from New Orleans, Ted was fairly swamping the Orleanians with red-hot placements and drops over the net to set the pace in a close 6—3, 6—4 win. Dr. O. B. Williams and Anita Gant, former holders of the crown, did not attend this year's nationals at Tuskegee.

Sports- 1931.

WHEN A NEGRO JOCKEY MAKES GOOD THE BOY HAS CLASS SAYS KREHBIEL

Recorder 4-25-31

WRITER CALLS ATTENTION TO EXPLOITS OF R. SIMPSON WHO FORGED RAPIDLY TO THE FRONT RANK OF PROFESSIONAL RIDERS DURING WINTER RACING.

DETROIT, Mich., (CNS) April 25.—(By George Krehbiel)—Another great Negro Jockey appears to be about to take his place in turf history along side of Isaac Murphy, Pike Barnes, Willie Simms, J. Winkfield and others whose feats of horsemanship some 20 years ago were the talk of the turf world.

This year's winter racing has seen R. Simpson forge rapidly to the front rank of jockeys. Simpson is a Kentuckian. According to turfmen who have watched him perform he is a natural rider. He is alert at the barrier, gets his mount away winging and is a perfect judge of pace. He has been a consistent winner in the South thruout the winter.

Perhaps the Greatest

Of the old time Negro jockeys, Isaac Murphy was probably the best. He has the distinction of riding three Kentucky Derby winners, a record tied only by Earl Sande, and never excelled. He won the Derby with Buchanan, Riley and Kingman. Murphy also won four of the first five American Derbys on Modesty, Silver Cloud, Emperor of Norfolk and Volante.

He was astride the winner of the first, third, fourth, fifth and ninth Latonia Derbys.

"Lonnie" Clayton, another great Negro jockey, won the Kentucky Derby in 1892 astride George J. Long's Azra.

Willie Simms rode two Derby winners. He piloted Ben Brush to victory in 1896 and won with J. E. Madden's Plaudit in 1898.

J. Winkfield also rode two Derby winners. They were His Eminence in 1901 and Alan-a-dale in 1902.

Monk Overton never rode a Derby winner, but he made a name for himself by riding six winners in a row at Washington Park on July 16, 1891.

A Grand Slam:—Jimmy Lee, a flashy jockey in his day came into prominence when under contact to Rome Respes, of Erlinger, Ky., he won the entire card of six races at Churchill Downs, on June 5, 1907.

The most recent of the Negro jockeys were Dale Austin and C. Dishman. Both have quit the saddle.

Pike Barnes gained his reputation when he rode Proctor Knott to a victory over the great Salvator in the first Futurity. He also won the Brooklyn Handicap on Tenny. Murphy, incidentally rode Salvator when he defeated Tenny in the great match race of many years ago. Unless he is a super jockey, the Negro has little chance to enter the winner's' circle, and the fact that he has stood up to the pace means that Simpson has enough class to be ranked with those of his race who made turf history.

Thompson Regains Ring Championship

Chicago
4-17-31

CLEVELAND, Apr. 15 —Young Jack Thompson defeated Tommy Freeman on a technical knockout in the twelfth round to regain the welterweight championship of the world here Tuesday.

Approximately 9,000 fans paid around $50,000 to watch the championship battle in the Cleveland Auditorium.

N. Sonia Mail

Freeman, who won the championship from Thompson six months ago, entered the ring a slight favorite, with little or no betting.

Freeman received 50 per cent of the gate, with 10 per cent (about $5000) going to Thompson. Freeman carried a pound and a half weight advantage, scaling 146 3-4 pounds to 145 1-4 for Thompson.

Gorilla Jones, welterweight of Akron, O., defeated Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in the ten-round semi-final. Jones, went too fast for the Cleveland boy. Pirrone went to the floor for a count of eight in the tenth round and held on to the finish.

Freeman was unable to respond to the bell in the twelfth-round due to a badly swollen eye caused by vicious uppercuts for which Thompson is famous. The colored boxer had a wide margin when Freeman quit.

WILLIAMS OF HAMPTON THE BRIGHT STAR AT PENN RELAYS

Amsterdam News
4-29-31

Breaking one record, winning four first places, two second, one third and one fourth; also helping to win two first places, one second and one third, were the achievements of a mere handful of colored stars who assembled at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday of last week for the Penn Relays.

New York Age

Despite the coldness of the day and the downpour, which drove many into the gallery to seek shelter, the athletes stuck to their guns and gave a fine exhibition. It was during this particular period of bleakness and chilly winds that George Williams of Hampton broke the record in the javeline throw, establishing a new mark with 197 feet 1½ inches, clipping a full inch from the carnival distance put up last year by L. Friedman of Geneva College.

This short and stocky youngster, with a very muscular body, simply outclassed his rivals, for at no time in the event did any one of them come within threatening distance to his throws. He stepped out in the first throw by sending the javelin further and by about five feet more than any of the other boys.

All eyes were now centered on the Hampton star for many were apparently anxious to see whether that was an accidental throw and whether he was capable of repeating the feat. Again he stepped forward and sent the spear further and further, and so convincingly and consistently did he do this he virtually broke the heart of the white boys, for none of them was able to go beyond 189 feet, 1⅛ inches, the distance covered by Crawford Dyer of William and Mary Institute.

In the college mile relays, Lincoln University gave St. Joseph one of the finest trouncings that it received at the carnival. V. Luke ran the first leg, and following in order were Baskerville, M. Moultrie and J. Byrd. Up to the third lap in this race Morgan was leading, but lost this position when Bell stumbled just about the time he was to pass the stick to Sterling.

Another race of the mile relays which was very exciting was the third engagement, which was won by Michigan, with Beatty of that school coming from fourth place in the third leg and winning by about twenty yards in the fastest of the mile relays, 3:26 8-10. This runner is thought to be the most powerful piece of machinery that was on the track. On Friday he won the low hurdles.

Joe Lewis of Detroit City College who, until a few weeks ago was national 300-yard champion, took part in one of these mile relays and with the same burst of speed that made him a national champion he ran his leg and helped Michigan to place first. Hampton was second in this engagement and it was more to Lewis' performance than any one else that prevented the Virginians from annexing the first-place honors.

The absence of Howard Spencer of Geneva College was keenly felt by many as everyone thought that had he competed he would have certainly carried away the high jump laurels, for all during the season in competition he had been clearing 6 feet 4 inches comfortably, and the winner of the event at the carnival. O'Connor of Columbia cleared the bars at 6 feet 2½ inches. Spencer did not take part because he is a freshman and freshmen were not eligible.

J. Peacock of Temple was second in the broad jump, stepping 23 feet 8 inches. This event was won by Boyle of Penn, 23 feet 11 inches Sterling of Morgan, who competed in the 100-yard dash, did remarkably well in the heats. Though he did not place first in any of them he ran very fast races, doing the distance in 10 1-10. In the final heat after a very poor start he came in fourth.

Ted Brown, captain of DeWitt Clinton High School track team, demonstrated his usual flash, which helped his school to retain its championship glory for the class B high school mile relay championship, which it won last year.

Utterback, the broad jump ace, was far from his best form. Despite this fact, however, he won the running hop, step and jump event with a leap of 45 feet 4⅜ inches. This victory has come right on the heels of that which he registered a few days ago when he was made captain of the track team of the University of Pittsburgh.

On Friday Ted Cooke of St. James was lined up with a team from his school in the quarter mile interscholastic relay, which it won. Thomas of Geneva ran in the mile college relay and his school placed third.

GORDON VICTOR IN BROAD JUMP AT DRAKE MEET

Defender

Tolan Is Beaten in the Century Dash

5-2-31

DES MOINES, April 29.—Long-legged Ed Gordon of Iowa university, the former Gary, Ind., high school star, leaped 23 feet 10½ inches Saturday to cart off top honors in the broad jump, one of the feature events on the Drake relay program here. Gordon was the only one of the four returning titleholders to repeat.

Chicago Bee

Nine thousand fans witnessed the meet.

Eddie Tolan, world's 100-yard dash record holder, has yet to win his specialty in the Drake relays. He was outdistanced by a comparatively unknown runner, Peyton Glass of the Oklahoma Aggies, who finished almost in a dead heat with the Wolverine speedster.

Close Finish

The finish was so close that the judges had to debate several seconds before they finally awarded the event to the white lad. The time was :08.7, two-tenths of a second over the world's record time set by Tolan.

It was thought by many that Tolan would come into his own this year at the Drake carnival. During the past three years he has looked at the flying heels of Cy Leland of Texas Christian, George Simpson of Ohio State and Claude Bracey of Rice institute, Texas. But that trio has already graduated from school and the field was set for the bespectacled little Michigan star to cop. But, although Tolan took the lead, getting out of his holes in fine style, and led for the first 30 yards, the Oklahoman overtook him and matched him stride for stride to the finish tape.

Tolan Leads Relay Team

Although he was not the winner in the 100, Tolan led Michigan's 880-yard relay team to victory in that event in the fast time of 1:27, which is a new record, replacing the old record of 1:27.5 set by Illinois in 1923 and which was equaled by Michigan in 1925. The team was composed of Campbell, Russell, Noyes and Tolan. The second place winner was Kansas, third place went to Iowa and Illinois was fourth.

A stirring duel was waged by Tolan and Klaner of the University of Kansas on the last leg of the 440-yard relay. The two ran an almost dead heat to the tape, but the Sooner star nosed out the Michigan runner by inches.

The Wolverine team was made up of Campbell, Murray, Noles and Tolan. The third place team was

Illinois and Iowa unnsined fourth.

Honor Rockne

The memory of Knute Rockne, late Notre Dame football mentor, was the subject of an impressive tribute just before the championship football relay commenced. The 9,000 fans stood with bared heads for a moment while massed bands at one end of the Drake football field played the Irish victory song.

QUESTION IF EDDIE TOLAN WAS DEFEATED AT DES MOINES

Was Ed Tolan, the Michigan star, defeated in the 100-yard dash of the Drake Relays held in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday of last week, or was it a dead heat between himself and Peyton Glass, white, of Stillwater, Okla.? This is the question that is keenly debated at the present time and the opinion of many who saw the race is that the Wolverine sensation breasted the tape a fraction of a second before his white rival.

Tolan, the world's 100-yard dash record holder, was considered to be in fine form and this was evidenced by the fact that the day before in the trial heat he flashed to the tape in the record time of 10 seconds flat, and this he did without any competition. On the other hand, Glass, of the Oklahoma Aggies, who was very hard pressed, romped home in 0:9.7.

From this point the spectators, who numbered over ten thousand, realized that one of the greatest thrills in track and field engagements was in store for them because previous report had it that Tolan was going to run away with the race since there was none on the field to extend him.

Despite the remarkable finish of the Aggies' runner in the heat, those who had seen Tolan run were stringing with him to carry off the event and though sanguinary in their desire to see this, they were not blind to the spirit of true sportsmanship, hence when their warrior breasted the tape they were ready to concede a tie with Glass.

But when the judges returned their verdict after debating for fully one minute the gallery broke loose in applause.

The opinion of many who were following the style of the Michigan record holder is that it takes a remarkably good runner to beat Tolan at the tape, for he is a very slow starter and wins his race in the last forty yards, getting faster and faster as the tape is reached. It is said that this is the point which held up the judges.

This defeat (?) did not discourage the rooters for the colored stars, for no sooner had the 100-yard final been run than Edward Gordon, of the University of Iowa, outjumped his nearest rival in the broad jump, retaining his championship crown and winning by 3⅞ inches.

There were four defending champions in this carnival, but the only one to retain his laurel was the Iowa jumper, who cleared 23 feet 10½ inches. In the jump-off he did 23 feet 8 inches and touched his conquering mark in the second trial. Gray, white, of Nebraska University, who was the only threat, did 23 feet, 8⅝ inches.

Young Jack Thompson Regains Welter-weight Crown

Cleveland, O.—Young Jack Thompson of Chicago, 145 pounds, who lost his world's welterweight title to Tommy Freeman, a local product, in a 15 round bout in this city last September, regained it by a technical knockout in the twelfth round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout at Public Hall on Tuesday night, April 14. 9,000 spectators paid $46,670 to witness the contest.

Referee Eddie Davis of Akron O., stopped the fight while Freeman sat in his corner with his right eye badly cut and closed, waiting to come out for the twelfth round.

It was a one-sided fight and a keen disappointment to the Cleveland fans. Thompson was well out front when the fight was stopped. He had given the ex-champion a fine boxing lesson and when it looked as though he hurt Freeman with sharp right uppercuts that he nailed him with as he came reaching in, he eased up.

The new champion made Freeman look like a sucker in the first two rounds. He flipped left jabs into Tommy's face and stepped around fast. When he maneuvered into position, Thompson tagged him with a sharp right uppercut, which bobbed Freeman's head back.

Thompson opened Freeman's half closed eye with a hard right in the eleventh and then opened up his guns. Just before the bell Jack cracked the fading champion with a right to the jaw, which made his knees sag. Tommy was a pathetic looking figure when he went to his corner and could not answer the bell for the twelfth. The referee, noting his condition, awarded the colored boy the decision as a technical knockout.

Thompson had previously won the welter title by knocking out Joe Dundee but lost in his first fight as champion, when he met Freeman last fall.

Seven Negro Track Stars Are World Record Holders

Many Honors Won by Race Athletes in the Penn Relay's Keenest Competition

That seven Negro track stars are the holders of world records is the statement of George P. Meade, writing on Negro athletes in the New York Herald-Tribune Sunday, April 5. Negroes have excelled in the sprints, the quarter and half mile runs, the low hurdles and the broad jump, according to Mr. Meade.

In football, Mr. Meade lists as pre-eminent the late Clarence Matthews of Harvard, Paul Robeson of Rutgers and Myers of New York University, but the major achievement of Negroes has been in track events. For example, he lists the following achievements of Negroes, which are summarized from his article by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

1. Of the 20 events in the annual A. A. U. championships at least one has been won by a Negro for the past 11 years.

2. Eddie Tolan's (mark of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash is "the fastest yet recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation."

3. Phil Edwards is listed among half mile stars as "among the greatest runners of all time."

4. "Finally, turning to the running broad jump, we have a truly remarkable demonstration of Negro performance. During the ten years from 1920 to 1929, inclusive, the national broad jump champion each year except one was a Negro. Nor was this the achievement of one or two stars, but of four different individuals. Two of these American champions held the world's record during that time, and today it is held by a Haitian Negro."

5. Ned Gourdin of Harvard with a world record of 25 feet 3 inches for the broad jump was the first man in the world ever to clear 25 feet.

In commenting upon the Negro track achievements, Mr. Meade says: "It is of special interest that Negro athletes have been pre-eminently successful in those events requiring extreme speed—the sprints and broad jump in particular. Certainly, given the small number of Negro students in our colleges, it would not be expected from the law of probabilities that so many phenomenal performers would be developed in such a specialized and intensely competitive field."

WILLIAMS SETS MARK

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 30—Colored athletes came in for their share of glory in the thirty-seventh annual relays held here Friday and Saturday before more than 50,000 spectators. Among their outstanding performances was Lincoln University's victory in the College Class Mile Relay; breaking of the carnival javelin throw record by Williams of Hampton; winning of running hop, step and jump by Utterback of Pittsburgh U.; winning of 400-meter hurdles by Eugene Beatty of Michigan Normal, and the performance of John Lewis of City College Detroit in the relays. The Bordentown Training school relay team also turned in a victory in the scholastic division.

Showed Some Class

George Williams, a stocky student of Hampton, created a new relay carnival record when he hurled the javelin 197 feet 1 1-2 inches. He established his mark on his very first toss.

Beatty hurdled the 400-meter barriers in the great time of 54 7-10 seconds.

Michigan Normal—thanks to the magnificent efforts of Beattie, the great hurdler—was triumphant in the thi relay. Earley, of Hampton, wi is hailed as the greatest colored quarter-miler developed in years, ma e a heartbreaking attempt to beat out his rival from the West, but the Michigan lad had too great an edge to overcome.

John Lewis, the famed Olympic runner, running under the colors of Detroit City College, vied in heroism with Bulwinkle when Colgate won the next relay. Lewis, running anchor for his team, whittled down a lead of 20 yards to two feet, which was the distance Colgate held when he breasted the tape.

Lewis ran fifth in the 100-yard dash.

On the Lincoln U. team that wo the mile relay in 3:31.8 were Lloyd Moultrie, Byrd and Luke.

Utterback covered 45 feet 4 3-8 in hes in the jump.

Two-Man Team Wins Track Meet

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—Amsden Oliver, negro hurdle star from Roosevelt High, Dayton, Ohio, and a two-man track team representing Maine Township High, Desplaines, Ill., divided top honors today in the 27th renewal of the University of Chicago national interscholastic track and field championships.

The two-man team, Bob Kennicott and Marsh Miller, popped up from nowhere to win the meet by amassing 31 points between them. Oliver set a new world prep record for the 220-yard low hurdles, winning the event with ease in 23.5 seconds.

The team championship battle provided almost nothing but upsets. Fort Collins, Colo., Oak Park of Chicago, Huntington, W. Va., and DuPont Manual of Louisville, Ky., were expected to fight it out for the title, but the Louisville team was the only favorite to land in the first three. DuPont racked up 22 points to tie with Wyandotte High, Kansas City, for second place, with Oliver giving his school third place with 20 points.

Oliver took the high hurdles by four big yards in 15.3, excellent time for the rain-soaked track. In the low hurdles he lengthened his winning margin to nine yards. The old prep 220-yard hurdle mark was 23.8 seconds, set by James Payne of San Bernardino, Calif., in 1926.

Sports-1931

SCHOOLBOYS SCORE

MANY ATHLETES WIN PLACES IN DISTRICT AND REGIMENTAL GAMES

6-30-31

James Johnson, N. Folkes, Lester Benn, Parnell, Benjamin Hinds, Herbert Cheltham and Williams are the boys who have carried off the District and Reggie Pla

Lester Benn won the District championship in the hurdles and placed second in the Reggies. Not to be outdone he came back to win second in the broad jump. Benn is an undergraduate at Memorial. Due to lack of practice Cheltham was unable to place, but fourth in the 300 yard dash for Memorial. Hinds, a constant winner at the same school last year, came back this year to place fourth in the Reggie broad jump. Parnell, the big boy from Memorial, placed second in the senior broad jump. William, a little junior from Mechanics just grabbed his letter, with a fourth in the Reggie broad jump. LePyburn placed third in the District hurdles and third in the Reggies. N. Folkes stepped to first in the 75 yard dash in the figure of 9 1-5 seconds to beat some fast competition. Folkes is a natural born sprinter, winning all of his indoor meets. James Johnson, Mechanic Arts senior was beaten by a stride for the Reggie hurdle championship. During the indoor season Johnson was confined to bed but recovered in time to compete in outdoor track. Johnson placed third in the C. I. A. A. championships held in Hampton, Va.

Smith of Trade led in the 440 three-quarters of the way before being defeated for first in the city school championships.

Young York of Memorial upheld the family name by winning the 440 in the District Schools. York came up from behind to take first from a fast field. The finals of the 220, 440, 880 and dashes has not been held to determine the Reggie places.

SUMMARY

Senior Reggies

75 yard hurdles, 2nd Jimmie Johnson, Mechanic Arts; 3rd, Leslie Pyburn, Memorial. Intermedite 50 yard hurdles, 2nd, Benn, Memorial.

Broad jump, senior, 3rd Parnell, Memorial. Broad jump, inter., 2nd, Benn, Memorial; 3rd, Hinds, Memorial.

Broad jump, junior, 4th, Williams, Mechanic Arts.

District Schools

75 yard dash, 1st, Folkes, Memorial.

50 yard hurdles, 1st, Benn, Memorial.

440 yard dash, 1st, York, Memorial.

Broad jump, 1st, Benn, Memorial; 2nd, Hines, Memorial.

City School

Hurdles, 2nd, Johnson, Mechanic Arts.

440 yard dash, 3rd, Smith, Trade.

Broad jump, 4th, Williams, Mechanic Arts.

Memorial Wins Title

Memorial, which tied Hyde Park with 60 points for the District indoor title, broke loose with 19 points in the broad jump events to help it garner a grand total of 73½ points to win the championship. Hyde Park was second with 48 points, East Boston got 44, South Boston 31, Jamaica 25½ and Brighton 4.

PITT CAPTAIN IS HERO IN DUAL CINDER MEET

Washington Saturday

5-15-31

Washington

Utterback Tries In Vain To Bring Victory To Pitt; W. Va. Victorious

By Harry K. Parker

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Captain Everett Utterback, Pitt's versatile, Negro track leader, led his Golden Panthers to West Virginia University's track last Saturday, where the Mountaineers overwhemed the Pitt tracksters 91½ to 43½. The young Mountaineers trimmed the Pitt Freshmen as well, by a 66 to 58 count.

It was not Utterback's fault, however, because "Speed" duplicated his usual stellar work in capturing three firsts in the field events, and placing in the century dash. The Pitt Captain won the pole vault, clearing the bar 12 feet, 3 inches, over Hughes and Simpson, of West Virginia, who tied for second. Again he came through to cop first honors in his favorite event, the broad jump. This time the distance was 23 feet, 3 inches, with Sterling, of Pitt, second, and Varner, of West Virginia, third. "Speed" tied with his teammate, Kirkpatrick for first place in the high jump over Sterling of Pitt and Galloway of the Mountaineers, who tied for second. The distance was 5 feet 11 inches. Utterback managed to finish second to Gordon Fraser, who hung up a new West Virginia record in the event, the record-breaking time being 10 seconds. "Woody" Harris, Pitt's fast Negro sprinter, came in third after his teammate.

Harris also participated in another record-breaking run, finishing second to Fraser, who set a new mark for the 220-yard dash, with 22 2-5 seconds.

Marshall Lewis, flashy hurdle and third colored member of the Pitt U. track squad, placed third in both hurdle events. Calloway and Curren, of West Virginia defeated him in the 120-yard high hurdles, and in the 220-yard low hurdles, the same two men breasted the tape before him.

Captain Utterback vied with Hill, the West Virginia leader for high point honors, the former garnering seventeen tallies, while the latter scored eighteen markers.

SO. CALIFORNIA COMET FORCED TO EQUAL RECORD

Los Angeles

Wolverine Express Wins 220 Margin Over Record

PHILADELPHIA.—Assault on six meet records were features of the fifty-fifth annual I. C. 4-A. track and field championships at Franklin Field, while 25,000 cheering fans sweltered in the sun. Among the attacks on records of short and long standing was Frank Wykoff's thrilling run in the 100-yard dash which equalled the intercollegiate record at 9 6-10 seconds.

As was expected, the 100 century final was a thrilling duel of speed between Wykoff, rated the fastest human living and Tolan, tiny flier from Michigan. Wykoff still another Trojan superrunner was forced to equal the intercollegiate mark of 9 6-10 seconds to beat out his colored rival by a foot or two.

But the gritty Tolan became one of the heroes of the meet when he came back to win the 22 dash in the dazzling time of 21- 1-10 seconds, which was 2-10 of a second over the world's record of Charlie Borah, hung up in 1927.

Tolan Close to Wykoff

Wykoff, in defending his 100-yard sprint crown and equalling his one-day intercollegiate record won by a close margin. No daylight was to be found between the Trojan comet and Eddie Toland the Michigan thunderbolt, as they roared over the line, inches apart, duplicating their finish of a year ago. Al Kelly, the 190-pound Georgetown sophomore, now completing his first outdoor season of sprinting was third, two yards back, with Les Hables, of Stanford; Calvin Miller, of Williams, and Bucky Boyd, trailing.

Wykoff hadn't the best of it at the start as the bulby Hilltop sprinter and Tolan beat him away, and led him up to thirty yards. Then Wykoff got into his running. He came up like a streak of lightning, smashed to the front and stayed there in a smooth stride to the end, with the even smaller Michigan flyer pounding alongside and closing in again in the last twenty yards. Their speed carried them away from the rest of the field to rivet the eyes of the throng on their private duel.

Best Jumper Of Future To Be A Negro

ages

3-14-31

New York

Ex-Champion and Medical Expert Predict Whites Will Lose Record

By CHARLES E. PARKER
IN the World-Telegram

Richmond Landon, former Olympic champion, sets a mark of seven feet as the future high-jump record and predicts that it will be attained by a Negro athlete.

Dr. E. Albert Kinley, former Tufts College sprinter, and now an X-ray specialist in Boston, agrees with the old Olympic ace, albeit the doctor's opinion is arrived at through a more technical approach.

Landon, since his Olympic conquest at Antwerp in 1920, has kept in close touch with his pet event. He has done no competitive work for several years, it is true, but you always will find him, with a badge on his manly chest, serving as inspector or judge at track meets.

So astute a student of form and ability is he that, immediately after watching George Spitz in a few preliminary hops at the Millrose games, he offered 5 to 1 that the N. Y. U. freshman would shatter the world indoor record. But Landon does not pretend to be an expert anatomist.

He has a rough idea that bones and muscles are to be found under the human skin. He is not, however, on intimate terms with the medial maleolus or the greater trochanter. Either one might come up and give him a friendly slap on the back and escape his recognition. And he spends little time in sober contemplation of the gastrocnemius, the long peroneus or the tensor of the fascia lata.

Sees Negro Excel In High Leaping Record

But he has kept his good eye in action when Charley Major, Negro high jump champion of two or three years ago, and other dusky-hued aces have been performing and he followed with particular interest the work of Howard Spencer, the Geneva College Negro, who, with a leap of 6 feet 5 inches, landed second place in the recent national indoor championships. From such observation and study he is convinced that the Negro will be the dominant figure in the high leaping of the future.

"The Negro is built for it," Landon declares, "and as soon as he appreciates his latent possibilities and combines with modern high jump form that competitive spark which was found in Gans, Dixon, Langford and Johnson, the sky, or thereabouts, will be the only limit to his achievements.

"The Negro's long, lithing leg muscles should prove a tremendous advantage. Under the right conditions the best of the race should be capable of raising the high jump mark inches beyond the range of the whites. A mark of seven feet or better would not surprise me and I am convinced that it will come sooner or later.

"The black race, under present conditions, works under a handicap. In our track meets they are far outnumbered by white rivals in the competition and they no doubt sense an interracial hostility in every gallery. And you can't be bothered by such items if you are to deliver your best efforts in an event like the high jump. Perhaps if the Olympic games were set down in the heart of Africa, a seven-foot record would come immediately. It is sure to come when the right man, equipped with the right form and with the competitive fortitude of the great Negro fighters, has a fair shot at it."

Longer Bones in Foot Give Negro Advantage

Dr. Kinley, discussing on the same topic a few minutes later, was not quite so easy to follow. Anatomical items such as astragals, naviculars, internal cuneiforms, metatarsals, phalanges, &s., came rolling out as he compared the bone structure of the Negro and the white foot, and those jawbreakers were followed by references to the above mentioned gastrocnemius, long peroneus, tensor of the fascia lata and other of their muscular neighbors. A pencil sketch by the medical man, however, helped to explain his points.

That sketch, showed that the bones of the typical Negro foot were much longer than that of the typical white foot.

Dr. Kinley called particular attention to the difference in the length of the heel bones, and indicated the greater leverage that should be developed from the long heel bone of the Negro.

And he, too, declared there is every reason to expect the Negro

to dominate in the high jump, and that when the limit in achievement was attained it would place the world record several notches above the present mark of six feet eight and a fraction inches.

"Already the broad jump achievements of Ned Gourdin, of Harvard; Sol Butler, and those Negro athletes who have followed them, indicate what the race can do in combining speed with jumping—every one of them bettered 25 feet. And muscled feet and legs they should show and, in time, will show to a distinct advantage over the shorter muscled whites."

TOLAN IS ROBBED IN FRANKLIN FIELD CENTURY

Baltimore, Md.

Wyckoff Wins Dash Although Eddie Breaks Tape.

GRAHAM TRICKED

Drew on Lane Pocketed in Another.

PHILADELPHIA. — Opinion is sharply divided over the outcome of the feature 100-yard dash in which Frank Wyckoff of Southern California, was declared the winner over Eddie Tolan of Michigan, on Franklin Field, Saturday.

Many in the press box directly in front of the finishing tape were surprised when Wyckoff was announced the winner as Tolan had plainly won the race by a stride. Even newspaper photos of the finish showed the Michigan sprinter with his arms outstretched in regulation fashion showing distinctly ythat he was the first to break the tape. The time given for the race by the press was also erroneous. The running time not 10 and 4-10 second as carried by most journals, but 9 6-10 seconds according to first timing announcement in the press box.

Wins 220

Tolan so completely won the 220-yard dash that there was no possible opportunity for mistake. He had several yards to spare and crossed the tape in 21 1-0 seconds. Wyckoff did not complete in this event.

Theodore Graham from Syracuse was also given a bad break. In the finals he was lucky enough to draw the inside track, but when everybody lined up for the race in the 440-yard finals th estarter moved him over to next to the last lane. Graham protested and called his manager. His manager was told to take it or leave it. Graham was given the alternative of taking the objectional lane or quitting the field. He did the former and placed sixth. He had won the semi-finals on the previous day in this event. Graham also placed in the semi-final 220, but did not run against Tolan in the final.

Utterback sprained an ankle in the first broad jump try on Friday and was eliminated for the remainded of the meet.

EDDIE TOLAN

Tolan Equals Record

Chicago 3-14-31

Madison, Wis.—Eddie Tolan, bespectacled Negro sprinter of the University of Michigan, holder of the world's 100-yard dash record, opened the Western Conference indoor track and field championship meet Saturday evening, March 7, by tying the Big Ten 60-yard dash mark in a brilliant victory over Allen East of Chicago.

Tolan's time was 0:06.2, which equalled the record established by George Simpson of Ohio State in 1929.

BLACK EAGLE' TO TRY OCEAN FLIGHT, MAYBE

Constitution Atlanta, Ga.

BY H. ALLEN SMITH.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(UP)—Colonel Hubert Julian, the irrepressible "Black Eagle" of Harlem and Addis Ababba, announced today that he is planning to set out soon on an air tour of the United States to prove to the negroes of the nation that he can fly and that he expects to have some money for a trans-Atlantic hop.

The "Black Eagle" will fly from city to city, putting on exhibitions and delivering lectures, and it is his "heart's desire" that when he is finished the negro race will get behind him and finance some sort of an epochal distance flight—something like that sad, sad flight he attempted between Harlem and Abyssinia seven years ago, which ended in the Flushing mud flats when a wing fell off his plane.

The colonel, ever his modest self, was dressed in a bright blue shirt and brown knickers when he delivered his announcement in the offices of Thomas Moore and associates, aviation promoters and representatives of the trans-Atlantic fliers, Boardman and Polando.

It seems that G. M. Bellanca, the plane builder, has become interested in the colonel and has prevailed upon Thomas Moore and associates to put the "Black Eagle" over. As Thomas Moore himself said, "This guy may be funny and all that, but the fact remains that he is a good pilot and the only licensed negro aviator in the world." And Moore produced Colonel Julian's department of commerce license, issued to him yesterday.

Next Sunday at 2 p. m. the "Black Eagle" will give his first public exhibition at Bellanca field, New Castle, Del. Negroes from all around that part of the country will flock in to see him fly, to watch him leap from a parachute at 10,000 feet, and to hear him speak in person about his phenomenal career.

A lot depends on how the Delaware exhibition comes out. If the negroes respond, it will indicate that negroes all over the country will rally to the flying fields to see their good-will flyer. And it means, further, that negroes will contribute toward purchase of a plane that will carry the colonel to Afghanistan or Abyssinia or Liberia.

Colonel Julian gave the press his own version of his trouble in Abyssinia a year ago. It seems that a representative of the emperor of Abyssinia approached Julian and asked him to go to Africa for the coronation of Haile Selassia, the Lion of Judah. Political disaster was impending, the colonel said, and they wanted someone in an airplane to drop bombs on the natives if trouble developed.

The emperor had three planes in all, one of them a small Moth which he used simply as an ornament. He had one of his servants polish it up every day, but wouldn't let anyone fly it. Colonel Julian, however, took it upon himself to fly the glistening plane and cracked up right in front of the emperor and his court. "Then," he said, "I simply thought it superbly advisable that I should prevail upon myself to embark for the United States. Which I did."

The "Black Eagle" doesn't like the kind of publicity he's been getting and politely said so today.

"Reflections and aspersions," he said, "have been heaped upon me and I wish to say to you gentlemens that my life is dedicated and rededicated to implanting a spirit of aviation in the brains of my race.

"If any of you gentlemens don't think I can fly or jump with the parachute, kindly glance out this window at the Empire State building. I will gladly at any given moment go to the pinnacle of that building and jump off with a parachute. I will insure you that I will land in Fifth avenue traffic without injury to body or property."

Satterfield Wins Jr. Ol'pic Championship

New World 8-1-31

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Regardless of his black skin, California today is proud of Fred Satterfield, 15-year-old son of a successful race driver, the family living on the west side at 1661½ W. 37th Place. His remarkable performance not only drew the admiration of Californians but his surpassing them and breaking records in the various events brought him unstinted admiration from the many other competitors he had surpassed in the National Junior Olympic Games at Atlantic City Tuesday.

Braven Dyer, able enthusiastic Los Angeles Times writer says the following of the colored boy's performance:

"Fred Satterfield, the lithe, fleet star from James A. Foshay Junior High School in Los Angeles, won the senior championship and in so doing rang up the highest score ever registered inthe closing meet of the year. His total was 762 and his spectacular performance had his rivals singing his praise before the meet was half over.

"Fred accomplished the ambition of his life when he raced down the track to win his heat in 7 4-5s. just nosing out Jimmy Kneubuhl of Hawaii, at the tape. This displaced the old records of 8s. flat, first made in 1928, and equaled in 1929 by Bob san Jose of San Pedro.

"Following this performance the tall Foshay boy stepped over to the broad-jumping pit and catapulted himself almos out of the field with an amazing of 10 ft. 1 in. This completely o erated the old record of 9 ft. 6 in. made by San Jose in 1929."

Satterfield is the new senior champion and will be heard from in the 1932 Olympaid. Joe Androde is runner-up while Franklyn and Burch al[illegible] white completed the quadruplet of [illegible] winners of star honors.

PEACOCK WINS AT TEMPLE UNIV.

American Press 2-29-31

Made Captain of Famous School's Track Team for Coming Year

New York, N. Y.

By sheer dint of sportsmanship and ability, colored stars participating in track and field contests have been rapidly coming into their own, and the most recent is James Peabody, of Temple University, Philadelphia, who was selected to captain the 1932 track team of his school, winning the distinction of being the first Negro to lead the athletes of this institution.

Phil Edwards, the British Guiana runner, and 600-yard champion was likewise honored during his school days at New York University, then Columbia followed by chosing George Gregory captain of its basketball team. Everett Utterback of the University of Pittsburgh was made captain of the track team last term. So was Ken Robinson of Alfred University, Alleghany, N. Y.

Peacock, whose home is in Union, N. J., was a football and basketball star during his interscholastic years, n addition to his track activities, but after he went to Temple he confined himself to the field and track, building up a fine reputation among his classmates and the officials, which eventuated in this captaincy.

The new captain did not see much competition last season due to the fact that he suffered a sprained muscle; nevertheless, he participated in the Penn relays and placed second to Boyle of Penn, jumping 23 feet 8 inches. As a sophomore he won every sprint and jump test in which he entered except this season as a result of his illness. Other colored boys on the team are Wilson, hurdler; Gibson, sprinter; and Washington, half-miler.

ABBOTT PAYS HIS RESPECT TO TAYLOR

Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee's head coach, grew serious while attending the meeting of the Southern Conference and said the coming clash with Sam Taylor's Panthers at Buffalo Stadium, Houston, Texas, on January 1, was giving him more concern than all of the other eleven games played this year.

Reporter Birmingham Ala. 12-20-31

The coach said he had been handicapped because of inclement weather conditions and had been unable to give his boys sufficient outdoor practice. Then, too, he said he had some men on the injured list. In addition, he continued, "I have lost three practice days because of my attendance upon the meeting of the conference, and I am anxious to get back so that I might concentrate on my attack."

"I have great respect for Mr. Taylor's ability as a coach and when his team takes the field against us, I know we are going to be up against some real opposition. The long train ride to Prairie View and our return trip to Houston for the game will operate against us," he continued.

Asked which team would win on January first, he replied by saying: "That is a connundrum."

Mr. Abbott said the meeting of the conference was one of the best that he had ever attended, and thought the schools should be congratulated on their enlarged athletic programs.

Sports-1931.

ED GORDON WINS BROAD JUMP FOR Defender 3D YEAR IN ROW

6-18-31

Collegiate Careers of Both Stars Ended

(Photo on Picture Page)

BY RUDOLPH SMITHERS

Under cloudy skies that threatened to let loose a downpour on an already dampened track, athletes from 80 colleges, representing the greatest galaxy of stars ever assembled in a national track event competed in the 10th annual N. C. A. A. meet at Stagg field last Saturday in the finals of the two day track carnival.

The University of Southern California won the meet with 77 1-7 points, a margin by which most sports writers had predicted that they would win. Teams from the middle west swept the next eight places in the team standings. So powerful and well-balanced were the Trojans that fans showed little excitement over the outcome of the scores. All interest centered in the rivalry between the country's leading athletes.

Tolan Ran Away With 220

Little Eddie Tolan, bespectacled and taped around the knee of one leg and around the ankle of the other, was no doubt the sensation of the meet. He placed second in the 100-yard dash and ran away with the field in the 220. Blonde headed Wykoff is the only explanation for his defeat in the 100 and superb form, coupled with a driving and finishing power which few athletes ever acquire, accounts for his easy victory in the other event.

The race of the "century," which was heralded as the event of the day, was a real thriller in spite of the slow track.

Toppino of Loyola university, New Orleans, Wykoff of U. S. C., Hutson of Denison, and Tolan of Michigan were bunched together as the gun started them off to the tape 100 yards away.

Wykoff was in the lead, as he usually is, at the start. He held a lead of at least two yards at the halfway mark, with his three opponents bunched together. Then Tolan struck his stride. Only track fans who have witnessed him burn up the cinders know what it means when Tolan strikes his stride.

Tolan Inches Behind Wykoff

Like a rising tide reaching for the upper banks Tolan whittled down the distance that separated him from the tousled headed blonde. He was merely inches behind Wykoff when he breasted the tape. A few yards more and he could easily have taken the lead.

In winning 18 points for Michigan for third high scoring honors Tolan had to share honors with another Eddie, this time Edward Gordon from Iowa. Gordon won his specialty, the broad jump, a title which he has monopolized for the past three years in the Big Ten. He also tied with five others for sixth place in the high jump. Incidentally Gordon is the only N. C. A. A. champion to retain his title for three years.

Gordon's winning leap in the broad jump was 24 feet 11¼ inches. Barber, U. S. C. threat, who had won the I. C. 4-A. meet, placed third after failing to better the mark set by Boyle of Pennsylvania. Hoiston, a Race member of Ohio State's second place team, finished sixth in this event.

Beatty Wins in Hurdle

Beatty of Michigan Normal, who sprinted into second place in the qualifying heats on Friday, came back the next day and garnered sixth place in the 220 low hurdles. It was in this event that Payne of U. S. C., after leading the pack by at least a yard, tripped over the last hurdle, unable to finish. Payne was the lane next to Beatty, but the green-trunked athlete in his peculiar windmill style sped over his fallen foe and managed to finish in the point column.

John Lewis, city of Detroit's one-man track team, failed to qualify in the 220 low hurdles as well as in the 440 and 220-yard runs. Failure to specialize in any one event in part accounts for his defeat.

A comparative newcomer in intercollegiate competition of such a caliber was Leroy Dues of the city of Detroit, who heaved the discus for a sixth place. Another new face in midwest track meets was George Williams of Hampton institute, winner of the javelin throw at the Penn relays. Williams qualified, but found himself a bit shy in company with such stars as Churchill of U. S. C., Nelson of Iowa, and Hein of Washington State.

Robinson Didn't Compete

R. Robinson of Oregon, who was in the scoring column last year in the pole vault, due to a leg injury did not get a chance to show his skill in competition with Warne, McDermott and Barber as they were setting a new meet record in the pole vault.

BLACK HURDLER DEFEATS TEXAS, MISSISSIPPI

Afro-American

Dixie Losers, Beaten by 10 Yards, Don't Shake Winner's Hand.

6-20-31

NEW RECORD SET

Baltimore, Md.

Ohio High Lad Takes Highest Honors.

CHICAGO (ANP)—Stoic-visaged, 17-year-old Amsden Oliver, pupil at Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio, broke a world's record and romped away with the high-point honors at the National Interscholastic track and field meet held at Stagg Field of the University of Chicago, Saturday.

The slender, bespectacled high school youth took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. In the preliminary propaganda for the meet, Wallace, a white boy from Eagle Lake, Texas, had been touted as the certain winner of both hurdle features. Oliver took the measure of the white lad by ten yards in the high hurdles and fifteen yards in the low.

His time for the high hurdles was 15.3 seconds, three-tenths of a second above the record. In the low specialty, he came through with his record-breaking feat, being timed in 23.5 seconds, which clipped five-tenths of a second off the former world mark of 24 seconds made by Jack Keller, now of Ohio State University.

The achievement of Oliver is all the more remarkable since it had rained most of Saturday morning and the meet itself was disturbed by intermittent showers which made the track soggy.

Placed in the low hurdle event between two white hurdlers, one from Greenwood, Miss., and the other from Eagle Lake, Texas, Oliver sprinted himself free from the other seven starters and ran a race with his back to the other runners for 200 yards. The Texas boy neglected to shake the winner's hand when the [illegible] over.

For the past two years, teams at this meet have been won by Froebel High School of Gary, Indiana. Ninety per cent of the athletes of this school are colored. This year, however, Froebel was prohibited from entering by a ruling of the Indiana State High School Association. Many Froebel boys attended Saturday's meeting and showed that they were plainly displeased with the ruling.

"If our state association refuses to permit us to take part in the big meets," said one of the boys, "we plan to retaliate by refusing to go to Indiana colleges. Our best men, like Wonsiwicz will go out of the state. We have turned down fifteen scholarships granted by state colleges and universities."

Amsden Oliver, Dayton, Tops 220 Low Barriers in 23.5 for New Interscholastic Mark

Young Amsden Oliver of Roosevelt high school of Dayton, Ohio, shattered the U. S. high school record in the 220-yard low hurdles Saturday, June 13, in the finals of the 27th annual interscholastic track and field games at Stagg field. Oliver topped the timbers in 23.5 seconds, which eclipsed the mark of :24 flat set by Jack Keller, now of Ohio State university, when he ran for East high of Columbus in 1929.

Defender

Not satisfied with this performance Oliver took the 120-yard high hurdles also, winning as he pleased in :15.3 seconds which was only two-tenths of a second slower than the record, which is :15.1. Last year Oliver ran a remarkable race in 220-yard low hurdles prior to his ill-fated fall. He didn't place in that event.

In the 1930 120-yard high hurdles Oliver ran neck and neck with C. Casper of Harlandale, Texas, and both crossed the finish line in what looked like a dead heat. But it was found that the distance had been run in 15.1 seconds, a new interscholastic record, and the victory was given to the white boy.

6-20-31

Got Off to Good Start

In this year's high hurdles Oliver got off to such a good start that he was leading the field by a good five yards before the fourth barrier had been reached. In fact he was so far out in front that some of the spectators in the stands yelled "Hey, boy, where are you going so fast?"

The Dayton boy defeated the favorite, W. Wallace of Eagle Lake, Texas, in the 120-yard highs. Wallace finished third. In the 220-yard lows he won from Wallace, who finished second, and from Slats Hardin, Greenwood, Miss., star, who finished in fifth position.

Altogether Oliver won 20 points for his school.

Chicago, Ill.

Oliver was not the only nonwhite star who turned in good performances. There was L. Grant of Sandusky, Ohio, who finished third in the javelin throw. Algis Bray of Wendell Phillips high school, Chicago, tied with eleven others for sixth place in the high jump.

The Wendell Phillips relay team was scratched when Dan Dennis, one of its fastest men, pulled a tendon on Friday and was not able to run. Dennis, on this account, was not able to compete in the running broad jump.

C. Beckett of Englewood high, Chicago, ran a great race in the 880-yard run and came in fifth. G. Bradley of Maud, Okla., won the event. R. Moore of Lyons Township high of LaGrange, Ill., ran a fast 220 in the third leg in the first 880-yard relay team race, and aided his quartet materially in winning second place.

Several others of our group took part in the meet but failed to win places. They were J. Greenly of Atchison, Kans., in the 880-yard run; W. Briggs of the same school in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; L. King of Tilden Tech high, Chicago, who missed out in the broad jump; G. Uits of Northeast high, Kansas City, Mo., in the high hurdles and the low hurdles; R. Spalding of Roosevelt high, Dayton, in the high jump, and J. Taylor of Roosevelt high, Dayton, in the 880-yard run.

East High Relay Team Fourth

The 880-yard relay team of East high school of Columbus won fourth place in the second half mile event. The members of the team were Clarence Haskell, Robert Carter, Kenneth Nash and Robert Bailey. The last named lad was the only nonwhite in the quartet. This event was won by Oak Park, Ill., with DuPont Manual of Louisville, Ky., second, and Fort Collins of Colorado third.

The two-man track team of Maine Township high school of Desplaines, Ill., scored 31 points to win the meet. Bob Kennicott and Marsh Miller made up the team. Maine replaced Froebel high of Gary, Ind., as interscholastic champions. The Indiana state high school association ruling kept Froebel out of the meet.

Many other schools which have nonwhite track and field stars were barred on account of state rulings. Among them was Northwestern high of Detroit with Willis Ward, its hurdle, high jump and dash star.

Hopson Wins "100" In Pre-Olympic Meet

Journal & Guide
Norfolk Va
7-11-31

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(ANP)—His leand brown body flying like a winged Mercury, Walter Hopson won the 440-yard novice dash in the Pre-Olympic track and field meet at the Coliseum here recently.

Most of the 20,000 or more spectators, both colored and white, broke into a cheer as the Polytechnic high school star led Draper, Parsons, and Tomkins to the tape in ten seconds flat.

In other events colored athletes starred also. Carl Satterfield, 880-yard champion of the state, ran second to Burton, white representative of L. A High at 1:55. Wersmer of L. A. A. C ran third. Satterfield is from Manuel Arts High.

COLORED BOY WINS U.S. TITLE

Argus

Fred Satterfield Establishes Himself As Peer Of Country In The Annual Junior Olympic Contest

7-10-31

Special to The St. Louis Argus.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—The greatest boy athlete in the United States is a colored youth. This distinction was unquestionably established, when Fred Satterfield of Los Angeles, Calif., won the semi-pro division title in the annual national Junior Olympic games here Tuesday. In competition with qualifiers in elimination contests, which were held in all sections of the country, this lone colored contestant established a new record total of 768 points. With the honor won by Satterfield goes a trip to South America.

St. Louis Mo

Showed Real Class

Satterfield bettered the meet record for the 75-yard dash with a 7 4-5 seconds' performance; broke the mark for the standing broad jump at 10 feet 1 inch, and a'so won the baseball throw with a toss of 300 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Joe Andrade of Calexico, Cal., runner-up with 738 points, equalled the mark for the basketball throw with 18 successive tosses out of 20 tries. He also led in chinning the bar with 31 to his credit.

Third place went to Jimmy Kneubuhl of Honolulu, with 697 points, and fourth to Dinuchi Sakawuyi, also of Honolulu, with 646.

Takemi Arakawa of Honolulu captured the junior division title, with 669 points, with Paul Franklin, Los Angeles, second. 635; Keith Birch Los Angeles, third. 625, and Cecil Albao, Honolulu, fourth. 612.

CRACK COLORED SWIMMERS ARE REVEALED IN WESTERN CONTEST

Recorder
Indianapolis, Ind

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7.—(For The Associated Negro Press)—All of a sudden local adepts in water sports seem to have become determined that Afro-Americans shall have some representation in the water events of the Olympic games next year.

Last Monday, July 13, at Central Plunge was a very exacting day. Colored talent of the East side swimming team met a powerful Hollywood team and a great meet was put on. Mr. McMaster, director of Central Plunge and Kenneth White, manager and captain of the team, have molded together an amazing group of our own race boys who are rated among some of the best swimmers and fancy divers in the city. One of the most spectacular events of this practice meet was the diving of one of our boys, Fred Lewis.

Judges declare that this boy is rated just as high as any fancy diver in Southern California. Mr. McMaster is sending him to the All-City meet, where he is sure to cop first or second.

8-8-31

Another star on the team is one of the city's best breast strokers. This boy is Gilbert (Mex) Faucette. There are only three good breast stroke swimmers in the city, and Gilbert is rated as one of those three. These boys may be seen swimming at the plunge any day from 4 to 5 p. m.

Here is a list of the team and their events: 50-yard Breast, Gilbert Faucette, Alvin Garves, Don Foster; 50-yard Crawl, Sam Marmillion, William Brown, Leslie Brisco; 50-yard Back, Roy Spencer, Harris; 100 Free Style, Scott, Spencer, Harris, Redd; 220 Free Style, Schackleford, Hunter, Morgan; Diving, Lewis, Harris, Shackleford, Harris; Second Relay Team: Harris, Lorenzo, Redd, Peterson; First Relay Team: Marmillion, Brown, Scott, Briscoe; Third Team: Graves, Harris, Minor.

TOLAN BEATS CANADA'S BEST IN TWO RACES

Recorder
Indianapolis
2nd

CORNWALL, Ont., Aug. 7.—Little Eddie Tolan gained additional honors for himself here Sunday when he whipped the best Canada had to offer in the Canadian Legion's track meet, taking firsts in both the century and the 220 yard dashes.

8-8-31

Tolan's time in the century was nine and four-fifths seconds, which equals the Canadian record for the distance. Ralph Adams, who finished second to the former Michigan flash, was eight yards back when the finish line was reached.

220 More Decisive

Tolan's victory in the 220 was even more decisive and experts believe kept the Michigander from equaling or breaking a record in this event. Eddie was off to a great start and ran well until the stretch was reached from which point the little fellow merely coasted home to victory.

CINDER STARS OF 1931 SHOW MUCH PROMISE

Recorder

Satterfield, Owen, Ward, LuValle, McWilliams, Hopson, Among Best

9-5-31

By DICK SUN

An unusual brilliant collection of Negro schoolboy track and field stars were developed during the

3,000 See Julian In 'Stunt Flying'

Courier

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 13—(By CNS)—Before an admiring crowd of more than 3,000, Col. Herbert Julian, the "black eagle" and alleged "fake" flyer, more than redeemed himself in a flying exhibition at Bellanca Field on Sunday afternoon. He ended his performance with a double parachute drop from an altitude of nearly a mile.

Pittsburgh, Pa

The flier performed at the request of thousand of race admirers in Delaware and neighboring States.

In an address later Julian said he was proud to be the only Negro in this country to have been granted a pilot's license by the U. S. Department of Commerce. He said he planned a tour of the country in the interests of aviation and particularly to arouse the interest of Negroes in flying.

8-15-31

"I hope, after sufficient flying experience," Colonel Julian said, "to qualify as one of the entrants for a long-distance flight record."

Among the spectators was W. A. Davis, editor of the Amsterdam News. Davis also addressed the crowd.

"I was among those," he said, "who at first mistrusted Julian's ability. But now that I have seen an example of his work, I am very proud that a member of the race is able to give such fine performance."

Julian expects to leave soon for New York, where he will confer with his backers on plans for his future flying activities.

1931 season. The two outstanding are probably Willis Ward, Detroit, Mich. and Amsden Oliver, Dayton, Ohio. Both these boys broke accepted world5s scholastic records.

Ward, a muscular gem whose grid exploits as an end have stamped him as the best football prospect in Midwestern high schools, turned in a mark of 6 feet 6 1-2 inches for the high jump, constituting a new world's record. Ward also ran the 120 high hurdle in 15 seconds flat, and the low hurdles in 25 1-2 seconds. Ward enters Michigan this fall.

Indianapolis
Recorder

Oliver, an eighteen-year-old senior student, who has another year of scholastic competition, skimmed the low hurdles in 23 3-5 for a new mark. Oliver has also done the highs in 15 flat, the hundred in 10 seconds flat in the quarter in 50 seconds.

Other great Negro schoolboys developed were Walter Hopson, Claude McWilliams and Ashley Burch, three California sprinters. Hopson did 9 8-10 and 21 6-10 for the 100 and 220 respectively. McWilliams, 9 9-10 and 22 flat and Burch 9 7-10 and 21 5-10. Hart of Gary, Indiana; and Holt of Fairfax, California, both did even time.

In the quarter, Mullins of Gary, Indiana with a race of 49 1-5, LuValle of Los Angeles, with 49 flat, Turner of Bordentown, N. J., 50 flat and Satterfield, Los Angeles, 49 2-5, were among the nation's best.

The two greatest Negro prep half-milers ever developed sprouted forth this season in Lee of Curtis, N. Y., and Satterfield of Los Angeles. Lee had an actual best time of 1:59 flat while Satterfield established himself as a phenom with a sizzling performance of 1:56 and a fraction. Satterfield has a year of competition and at the rate he he is improving Ted Meredith's world scholastic mark of 1:55 flat is due to go.

Lee Jackson of Newark, N. J., was the ace miler developed. A long lanky sophomore, Jackson first sprang into fame last fall as a cross country man. This spring he stepped out on the cinders and pounded his way to the Jersey state mile title and a low mark of 4:35.

In the hurdles aside from Ward and Oliver, already mentioned, the season brought forth Abrams, Gary, a 15 1-5 and 24 1-5 man in the highs and lows; Smart, Compton, Cal., a 24 seconds flat man in the lows; Roberts of San Riis, Cal., plebe who turned in performances of 151-10 and 24 6-10 in coast trackfests, and Deotie Taylor, Newark Prep's great little hurdler who was running the highs in 15 4-5 and the lows in 25 flat last spring.

Sports-1931

Negro Given High Standing As Jumper in Olympics

Negro World
3-14-31

By Charles E. Parker

Richmond Landon, former Olympic champion, sets a mark of seven feet as the future high jump record and predicts that it will be attained by a Negro athlete.

New York N.Y.

Dr. E. Albert Kinley, former Tufts College sprinter and now an X-ray specialist in Boston, agrees with the old Olympic ace, albeit the doctor's opinion is arrived at through a more technical approach.

Landon, since his Olympic conquest at Antwerp in 1920, has kept in close touch with his pet event. He has done no competitive work for several years, it is true, but you always will find him, with a badge on his manly chest, serving as inspector or judge at track meets.

So astute a student of form and ability is he that, immediately after watching George Spitz in a few preliminary hops at the Millrose games, he offered 5 to 1 that the N. Y. U. freshman would shatter the world indoor record. But Landon does not pretend to be an expert anatomist.

He has a rough idea that bones and muscles are to be found under the human skin. He is not, however, on intimate terms with the medial maleolus or the greater trochanter. Either one might come up and give him a friendly slap on the back and escape his recognition. And he spends little time in sober contemplation of the gastrocnemius, the long peroneus or the tensor of the fascia lata.

Sees Negro Excel in High Leaping

But he has kept his good eye in action when Charley Major, Negro high jump champion of two or three years ago, and other dusky-hued aces have been performing, and he followed with particular interest the work of Howard Spencer, the Geneva College Negro, who, with a leap of 6 feet 5 inches, landed second place in the recent national indoor championships. From such observation and study he is convinced that the Negro will be the dominant figure in the high leaping of the future.

"The Negro is built for it," Landon declares, "and as soon as he appreciates his latent possibilities and combines with modern high jump form that competitive spark which was found in Gans, Dixon, Langford and Johnson, the sky, or thereabouts, will be the only limit to his achievements.

"The Negro's long, lifting leg muscles should prove a tremendous advantage. Under the right conditions the best of the race should be capable of raising the high jump mark inches beyond the range of the whites. A mark of seven feet or better would not surprise me and I am convinced that it will come sooner or later.

"The black race, under present conditions, works under a handicap. In our track meets they are far outnumbered by white rivals in the competition and they no doubt sense an interracial hostility in every gallery. And you can't be bothered by such items if you are to deliver your best efforts in an event like the high jump. Perhaps if the Olympic games were set down in the heart of Africa, a seven-foot record would come immediately. It is sure to come when the right man, equipped with the right form and with the competitive fortitude of the great Negro fighters has a fair shot at it."

Longer Bones In Foot Give Negro Advantage

Dr. Kinley, discussing on the same topic a few minutes later, was not quite so easy to follow. Anatomical items, such as astragals, naviculars, internal cuneiforms, metatarsals, phalanges, etc., came rolling out as he compared the bone structure of the Negro and the white foot, and those jaw-breakers were followed by references to the above mentioned gastrocnemius, long peroneus, tensor of the fascia lata and other of their muscular neighbors. A pencil sketch by the medical man, however, helped to explain his points.

That sketch showed that the bones of the typical Negro foot were much longer than those of the typical white foot.

Dr. Kinley called particular attention to the difference in the length of the heel bones, and indicated the greater leverage that should be developed from the long heel bone of the Negro.

And he, too, declared there is every reason to expect the Negro to dominate in the high jump, and that when the limit in achievement was attained it would place the world record several notches above the present mark of six feet eight and a fraction inches.

"Already the broad jump achievements of Ned Gourdin, of Harvard; Sol Butler, and those Negro athletes who have followed them, indicate what the race can do in combining speed with jumping—every one of them bettered 25 feet. And with the long-boned and long-muscled feet and legs they should show and, in time, will show to a distinct advantage over the shorter muscled whites."

EDWARDS, MOORE, BUTLER, AMONG THE GREAT STARS

Journal-Post
Brooklyn Runner Only Long Distance Man
4-11-31

GEORGE P. MEADE

(In N. Y. Herald-Tribune

There are no available statistics on the number of Negroes in attendance at American colleges and universities but the percentage, aside from those in institutions for Negroes only, must be extremely small. Nor are there any figures as to the number of Negro students who take part in track athletics but an estimate may be gained by studying the pictures of the track teams in the annual handbooks. In the squads of most of the Eastern and far-Western universities there are none at all, while in those of the mid-West one or two occasionally appear. Yet in this very small group a large number has become eminent in track and field.

A few Negroes have been outstanding figures in other forms of sport, particularly in football. Many years ago Matthews, of Harvard, was a brilliant end besides being one of the best college baseball players of his time. Paul Robeson, the great barytone, was an All-American end when he was at Rutgers and more recently Myers, the New York University fullback, was the star of nearly every game in which he played.

An entirely different picture presents itself in track athletics. In the list of record holders for the Western Conference, there are eighteen men, of whom four are Negroes. Of the twenty-in the annual A. A. U. champion-least one has been won by a Negro each year for the last eleven years. At several of these meets two and three Negroes have won championships, and in two of the years four events went to athletes of that race.

Impressive as these figures are, they become much more so when it is realized that the Negro stars have limited themselves to comparatively few events. None has ever excelled in the weight events, the pole vault, the high hurdles or (with one exception) the distance races. Their performences have been in the sprints, the quarter and the half mile, the low hurdles and the broad jump. The most striking fact of all is that seven Negroes out of this small group are listed as world's record holders.

In the sprints there have been several Negro stars, the greatest of which are Howard Drew, of the University of Southern California, and Eddie Tolan of Michigan. Drew was the first Negro to attain world's record status. In 1914 he ran the 100 yard dash in 9 3-5 seconds, equalling the record credited to Dna Kelly several years before, and in the same year he ran the 220 in 21 1-5 a record already attained by three others. Drew had gained prominence before by winning in the 100 in 1912 and in both dashes in 1913, while he was still a high school student in Springfield, Mass. Morse, of the Salem Crescent A. C., of New York, was another outstanding Negro sprinter, who won the national championship in the longer dash in 1915.

4-11-31

Tolan, one of the greatest sprinters in the world today, when great sprinters are in abundance, holds two world's records and any number of championships. His 9.5 seconds in the "century" is the [illegible] mark yet recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and he shares with Charlie Paddock the record for the 199 meters, 10.4 seconds. Tolan won the national A. A. U. championship in both sprints in 1929 and in the "100" in 1930, besides holding the Western Conference record for that distance. Other brilliant Negro sprinters of the last ten years were Sol Butler, of Dubuque College, Iowa, Ned Gourdin or Harvard, and Dehart Hubbard, of Michigan, though these three were more distinguished in the broad jump.

Taylor One of First to Gain Fame

One of the earliest of his race to gain international fame on the track was the late J. B. Taylor, of the University of Pennsylvania, the leading quarter-miler of his day. He won the I. C. A. A. A. championship twice, the national A. A. U. championship in 1907, and came in first in the Olympic 400 meters in London in 1908, but the race was protested and ordered re-run. The Americans, considering the ruling unfair, refused to compete and so the race was a walkover for Lieutenant Halsewell, of Great Britain. Another great Negro quarter-miler was Binga Dismond, of the University of Chicago, who equaled Ted Meredith's world's record of 47.4 seconds for the "quarter" around on turn. His mark is also the Western Conference record. The third to distinguish himself at the distance was Cecil Cooke, of the Salem-Crescent A. C., of New York, who captured the A. A. U. national "440" in 1925.

Phil Edwards, former New York University middle distance star, is a West Indian by birth. At the half mile he is among the greatest runners of all time. In winning the intercollegiates in 1929 he broke the I. C. A. A. A. record and equalled Meredith's time of 1:52.2 seconds which had stood as the world's half mile record for so many years until lowered by Dr. Peltzer, of Germany. Edward's time still stands, with Meredit's as the fastest outdoor half mile run in America. The A. A. U. national championship for the "half" also went to Edwards that same year, as well as the 600 yards indoor championship. He is a creditable mile runner also.

The only Negro long distance runner who has risen to prominense is Gus Moore, of Brooklyn, who won the A. A. U. national cross-country championship in 1928 and 1929 and the ten-mile championship in 1930.

Brookins a Record Holder

Another world's record holder is Charles R. Brooking, of the University of Iowa, who ran ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 23 seconds in 1924. Brookins who was A. A. U. national champion in this event in 1923 and 1925, also holds the record of 23.8 seconds for the low hurdles around a turn. He was a member of the University of Iowa one-mile relay team which holds the American college record of 3:16.9, a fact which speaks well for his capabilities as a quarter miler.

Finally, turning to the running broad jump, he gave a truly remarkable demonstration of Negro performance. During the ten years from 1920 to 1929 inclusive the national broad jump championship each year except one was a Negro. Nor was this the achievement of one or two individual stars, but of four different individuals. Two of these American champions held the world's record during that time, and today it is held by a Haitian Negro.

Sol Butler, Dubuque, Iowa, started the list in 1920 by winning the A. A. U. championship with a jump of 24 feet 8 inches, a record for the championships and with a few inches of the existing world's record. The following year Ned Gourdin, of Harvard, won the championship, and that same year he leaped to a world's record of 25 feet 3 inches against Oxford-Cambridge, the first man in the world ever to clear twenty-five feet.

Then came Dehart Hubbard, of the University of Michigan, not only the greatest all-round Negro athlete but one of the greatest of any race. For six years in succession he won the broad jump at the A. A. U. nationals, and early in that period he broke Gourdin's world's record, and then periodically improved his own marks until he reached 25 feet 10 inches. In 1924 he added the Olympic championship to his list of jumping triumphs, Hubbard was also national champion in the hop, step and jump in 1922 and 1923. As a sprinter he was brilliant, being credited with 9.6 second in the "hundred," and his victories in college competitions in the dashes were almost as numerous as in the broad jump.

In 1938, a white man, Edward Hamm, of the University of Georgia, won the national broad jump championship but in 1929 Edward I. Gordon, Negro athlete of the University of Iowa, captured the event. That same year Gordon also won the broad jump in the Western Conference meet and in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, besides showing his capabilities in another line by tieing for first place in the conference high jump and taking second place in the same event in the N. C. A. A. To cap the climax in the broad jump last year Silvio Cator, of Haiti, cleared 26 feet inch 1-8 inch

in competition in France, recapturing the world's record for his race, which Hubbard had lost the previous year when his best mark had been surpassed by Hamm.

Other members of the race have been creditable track and field men out no attempt has been made here to name any except those of the very highest attainments. The fourteen men of Negro blood mentioned here have captured no fewer than twenty-six national championships, twenty-one of these having been won in the past ten years. Ten out of the fourteen on the list are college men and six of these have had their names attached to eight different world's marks, while one other holds an American record. College and sectional championships in great numbers have been won by these men but their victories in these meets have been mentioned only incidentally.

It is of special interest that Negro athletes have been pre-eminently successful in those events requiring extreme speed—the sprints and the broad jump in particular. Whether this point or any of the facts recorded here have any significance other than chance is a matter of conjecture. Certainly, given the small number of Negro students from the law of probabilities that so many phenomenal performers would be developed in such a specialized and intensely competitive field.

JOCKEY ROBERT SIMPSON, the popular sundown stables rider, is one of the few colored riders still bearing colors on the racing turf. Simpson recently completed a very successful season at the New Orleans track, and has gone east with te stables to compete on several of the eastern tracks.

—Courtesy Louisiana Weekly.

OUTSTANDING TRACK PERFORMERS

Upper left: Phil Edwards, former N. Y. U. captain and national 440-yard champion. Upper right: Gus Moore, former Brooklyn schoolboy champion and brilliant long distance runner of the Brooklyn Harriers. Center: Ned Gourdin, Harvard, who has won the A. A. U. broad-jump championship six times. He is the first race athlete to hold the championship in this field. Lower left: DeHart Hubbard, former Michigan flash, who has jumped 25 feet more than any other athlete to date. Hubbard is a former holder of the world's record. He was also a brilliant dash man. Lower right: Sol Miller, Dubuque College, Iowa, who excelled in the sprints during his college days.

LEADS MICHIGAN TO 440 AND 880 RELAY TITLES

Utterback Is Victor in Broad Jump

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9—Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan speed merchant, flashed his way to victory in the 100 yard dash here in the eighth annual running of the Ohio relays in 9.6 seconds, one second short of his own world record of 9.5; led his school to victory in the quarter and half mile relays and carted off individual honors for the day.

Tolan was not the only star however in the meet of our group. Everett Utterback of the University of Pittsburgh shattered the meet record in the broad jump with an effort of 24 feet.

The veteran Smoky City athlete displaced the mark of 23 feet 7⅞ inches made by Portmess of Northwestern last year. Hoiston, Ohio State star, was third in this event.

Brown of Ohio is Star

Brown, of Ohio State, running on the Ohio State one and two mile relay team, helped his quartet to victory in both events. The Ohio State outfit scooted to the tape ahead of Michigan in the two mile even in the fast time of 7:55. Indiana was third. The winning four were Dille, Bloor, Brown and Beetham.

In the University mile relay the Ohio quartet composed of Wise, Bloor, Brown and Beetham flashed to victory ahead of Michigan again, this time in 3:22. Michigan was second, Northwestern was third and Notre Dame was fourth.

Running in the fial heat of both the 440 yard and 880 yard relay teams, Eddie Tolan, who was defeated last week at the Drake relays in a hair-line finish by Peyton Glass, youthful Oklahoma Aggie star, brought victory to the Maize and Blue in both events.

In each race, the bespactacled little star started far behind the leader and gradually closed the gap and then with a final burst of speed, passed him to break the tape.

Tolan Leads Relay Teams

In the 440 yard relay Michigan's team of Campbell, Murphy, Noyes and Tolan ran the event in the time of :42 flat. Illinois was second; Ohio State, third, and West Virginia fourth. Campbell, Russell, Noyes and Tolan ran on the victorious Maize and Blue half mile team. They turned in an effortof 1:28. Notre Dame was second; Ohio State was third and Illinois was fourth.

Tolan was beaten in the trial heats of the 100 yard dash by Hutson of Denison college who defeated him by a scant yard. However in the finals, the little flash raced to win easily. McCormick of Notre Dame was second and Hutson of Denison was third.

Jesse Owens, East Tech spring star, ran second in the 100 yard dash for high schools and placed third in the 120 yard hurdles.

Sports - 1931

SAYS MAN HE WHIPPED WAS GREEK; HAD KICKED ABYSSINIAN YOUNGSTER

Courier 1-10-31 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Says He Was Paid $800 a Month As Head of Abyssinian Air Force—Rogers Wrote That "He Talked Too Much"

By FLOYD J. CALVIN
Special Feature Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Col. Hubert Julian, who is now awaiting developments in his half-million dollar suit against the New York American for libel and ridicule, granted The Courier another exclusive interview last Friday at his apartment, 24 Lenox avenue, and explained in detail the incidents alluding to him in a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, written by J. A. Rogers and published in several colored newspapers last week. Mr Rogers made the statement that Colonel Julian "talked too much" and was why he had to leave Abyssinia.

Lounging in dark blue pajamas which he purchased in Cairo, Egypt, and wearing leather moccasins which he purchased in Aden, Arabia, Colonel Julian explained in detail the many incidents which Mr. Rogers mentioned but did not clarify.

"Of course, it must be remembered that Mr. Rogers lives in Paris," said Colonel Julian, "and must be careful to not offend the French, or they will put him out, just as they did Hearst. The French were my bitterest enemies in Abyssinia. When I arrived in Abyssinia the French tried to buy me with politeness and giving me dinners, but I paid them absolutely no attention. I was employed by the Abyssinian government and was responsible only to the king, and it was up to me to do everything I could to win the favor of the Abyssinians. Those French officers, who were under my command, would come to work at 11 a. m. and leave at 1, then come back at 2 and leave at 4, dressed in their finest and smoking cigarettes, and giving the Abyssinian boys almost no instruction. I made up my mind to put a stop to it. I would not see the Abyssinians imposed upon. I was the boss, yet I got to work at 8 a. m. and stayed as late as 6 in the evening, and I told those French officers if they didn't put in their time just as I did I would fire them. This was one of the things that made them dislike me.

"They even tried to bribe me by giving me graft when I made purchases for the government. Whenever they did this I simply turned the money over to the government. That proved to the Abyssinians that I was honest.

"Mr. Rogers said I carried a whip and would whip people in the street. He did not explain that the man I whipped one day was a European and not an Abyssinian, and the reason I whipped him was because he (a Greek) had kicked an Abyssinian youth in my presence. The thing so angered me that I grabbed the whip from the hand of my interpreter and lashed him, and when the emperor heard about it he was pleased. The Europeans had a nasty way of trying to impose on the Abyssinians, and I resented it on every occasion. This attitude made me popular with the Abyssinians and of course unpopular with the Europeans. The fact that Mr. Rogers said he heard 'in Paris' that I would not last long showed the French had me. This was one of the things that made them dislike me.

Colonel Julian said he received a salary of $800 a month as chief of the Abyssinian air force. He worked hard, he said, and the people liked him. At the hotel where he lived six servants were at his disposal and an Italian Fiat car with chauffeur. As soon as he would draw his money he would cable it to the Dunbar National Bank in New York, he said because the bank in Abyssinia, which was owned not by the Abyssinians, but by an English syndicate, would fluctuate—that is, the money would fluctuate in value. Besides, he said, if he had been killed, if his money had been in Abyssinia his family probably never would have gotten it, at least not without a trip to Abyssinia, so he played safe by keeping what he needed for current expenses and sending the other to New York. That accounts for his having to wire to New York for transportation when he resigned his position as head of the air force. He showed The Courier representative a receipt from a bank (Barclay Bank) in Cairo, Egypt, dated July 14, 1930, where he had cabled $1,653.09 to America. He also showed a cable to the Dunbar National Bank in October, when he got $400 with which to come home.

Colonel Julian was given command of the Abyssinian air force on June 4, 1930. On that day he made his successful demonstration as an aviator and parachute jumper, and was decorated, given the title of colonel and given his position. He was widely acclaimed by the populace. He showed The Courier representative a copy of a cable which was dated June 7, 1930, to his wife in New York, in which he said: "Successful aerial demonstration yesterday for emperor. Rewarded, decorated." He said he filed the cable on June 5, and it took two days for it to reach America.

The colonel also explained that the talk about his inability to handle his job was foolish, as experienced World War French aviators had been killed on the same field where he had his accident. He said a month before he arrived in Abyssinia the uncle of the emperor had been killed by a German tampering with one of the planes. The man did not know, however, the emperor's uncle was going up in the plane. Colonel Julian also explained flying conditions in Abyssinia are very difficult due to the high altitude of the country about 12,000 feet above sea level which makes carburetion very difficult. Two French aviators have been killed on the same field since he left, he said.

"I might have been hasty in resigning my position," Colonel Julian admitted, "but after all I think it was the best thing to do. Had I stayed the emperor would have backed me, but I understood the situation, and he had been too good to me for me to make an issue for him between myself and the French. Just a short time before the French had helped him put down a revolution, which made his coronation as emperor possible."

Colonel Julian said he brought home over $700 worth of fine silks from Arabia for his wife. He showed one of his bags with tags from hotels in Monte Carlo, Paris and London. He flew from Paris to London, he said, pointing to a tag marked "Imperial Airways" on his bag.

Colonel Julian denied he made trouble, but said he stood up for the rights of the Abyssinians at all times as against the Europeans. He said it was just like whites in this country taking advantage of Negroes only it looked worse since the country belonged to the Abyssinians and not to the Europeans. He said one day on a railroad train he protested when the officials did not want to carry certain baggage belonging to an Abyssinian, when he had seen them carry most anything a European wanted to carry. He said the railroad belonged jointly to the Abyssinian government and to a French company, and he stood up for the rights of the Abyssinian. When he left, Colonel Julian said he asked the king: "Your majesty, would you like me to say anything to the newspapers about this incident?" The king replied, said Colonel Julian "Yes, tell the truth, and let the world know Abyssinia exists." The king speaks and reads English, according to Colonel Julian.

Referring to the statement made by Mr. Rogers that I. Haka Bayane, an Abyssinian studying medicine at Howard University, said Colonel Julian did not make his trp to the United States last spring on official business for the emperor, but to bring back to Abyssinia his wife and child, Colonel Julian said that was not true, because he did not take his wife back with him. He insisted he came to America on official business for the emperor. Colonel Julian said Bayane, whose mother is a distant cousin of the king, worked in the palace and proved to be apt, so the king sent him to America to be educated. In trying to win favor with the king, Mr. Bayane conceived the idea of taking Colonel Julian, a colored man, to Abyssinia and presenting him to the king as one of hs own race who could take charge of the air force. Before then only white men were used—Frenchmen. Bayane, according to Colonel Julian, did not think he (Colonel Julian) would make such a hit with the king, but when he won the favor of not only the king but the Abyssinian people, Bayane became jealous. It was jealousy, said Colonel Julian, that inspired Bayane to issue the statement from Washington after he left the United States on the return trip to Abyssinia, that Julian did not represent the king. Colonel Julian said he showed the clipping to the king and the king laughed about it.

Colonel Julian showed the Courier representative scars on his legs where he was injured when the plane crashed two weeks before the coronation.

"I was in pain," he said, "and I knew the French had it in for me. I knew they had poisoned and had caused accidents to happen to other black men because they were jealous of their authority, so I figured the best thing for me to do was to quit the country."

PHIL EDWARDS DOWNS KELLER IN SETON HALL MEET

Journal and Guide

Sets Burning Pace To Turn Back French Runner

2-14-31

NEWARK, N. J.—Phil Edwards, Canadian and American 600-yard champion, set a burning pace to defeat Paul Keller, French ace, in the special 1,000-yard run at the Seton Hall indoor games here last Monday night. Unfamiliarity with board tracks and suffering a toe injury contributed largely to the Frenchman's bad showing in his debut here. Morfolk, Va.

Almost 100 yards behind the long striding Edwards was Keller at the finish, with Frank Nordell, rangy New York University freshman, and Charlie Thompson of the New York Central A. A. far ahead of him. Edwards was clocked in 2:17.9, fair going for a flat armory floor.

Even in defeat Keller showed that he had a champion's heart. He was jostled and tossed about in the first mad dash for the lead and then had the misfortune of having a toe-nail torn off his right foot before he had traveled one full lap.

For five laps he continued to run, suffering excruciating pain that left him hobbling at snail's pace as he crossed the final line.

Tight Shoe Causes Injury

Immediately after he had passed the white mark on the floor the French titleholder and Olympic finalist in 1928 dropped in agony to the floor, pulling from his right foot the tight shoe that had caused his injury.

His face was grimaced with pain as he limped with head bowed to the dressing room.

For Edwards it was a comparatively easy triumph. He loped out to the fore at the start and had such a secure advantage that the vain attempt of Nordell to cut down on the pace setter was almost hopeless. The N. Y. U. yearling did chop down Edwards's lead a bit, but not enough to seriously threaten the American and Canadian 600-yard champion, finishing eight yards in back of him.

JACK JOHNSON TO FIGHT ONCE MORE

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—(CNS)—Jack Johnson at 53 is planning a comeback to the ring. In an interview last week here he said he regarded today's crop of heavyweight boxers as the decadent result of big purses, meddlesome athletic commissioners and laziness.

On Feb. 11 he will enter a New Orleans ring to try to prove that his former science, though stiffened by 53 years, is better than the flabbiness of this generation.

"Old-time fighters always talk about the 'good old days', Johnson said. "I am going to do more than talk. I'm going to stage a comeback and show up present-day fighters."

George Gregory Leads Columbia To Victory

1-24-31
New York, N. Y.

Led by a lean, lithe, lanky young Negro who was playing the best basketboll of a brilliant career, the Columbia University quintet dispelled any doubt as to its championship calibre on Wednesday night, January 14, by overcoming a strong New York University five, 39-28. The game took place in the Columbia gym before a crowd of 3,000 supporters of both teams.

The Violet team, with good floor work, got the jump in the first period, and led at half time, 16-13. For a while it looked as if the boys from N. Y. U. would score their fifth straight victory over the Lions, who had not won since 1926.

But it remained for Captain Geo. Gregory to lead the Blue and White to victory where they had failed a year ago.

The former DeWitt Clinton ace, finding the basket from almost every position within range, and playing far over the heads, figuratively and literally, of everyone else on the court, pierced the stubborn Violet defense seven times for field goals, adding a free throw for a total of 15 points.

When he was finally replaced with a minute to play, Gregory was accorded an ovation which lasted a full minute, and seemed to come from the New York University stands, as well as those occupied by the home supporters.

BESTS FRENCH RUNNER

EDWARDS WINS — GUS MOORE WINS 2-MILE

2-14-31

Newark, N. J., Feb 9, 1931 (AP)—Paul Keller, France's 800-metre champion, made his American debut tonight but finished far back of the flying feet of Phil Edwards, fleet colored athlete in the 1000-yard special event.

Showing utter unfamiliarity with the board tracks, Keller trailed from the crack of the pistol and finished in fourth place, 100 yards back of Edwards and behind Frank Nordell, New York University freshman, and Charlie Thompson of the New York Central Athletic Association.

The slim, black-headed Frenchman kept within striking distance only to the first turn.

Boston, Mass

In winning Edwards set a burning pace for the flat boards, covering the 1000 yards in 2:17 9-10. He set all of the pace, wearing down Harold Cutbill of the Boston A. A., indoor record holder at the distance, and then outlasting Nordell in a great bell lap finish.

Gus Moore, national 10-mile champion, won his sixth consecutive race of the season in taking the measure of a large field, including Leo Lermond of the Boston A. A., in the two-mile handicap. The little Brooklyn harrier and Lermond started from scratch but Lermond could not keep pace with the quick-striding Moore. Lermond finished fourth, three-fourths of a lap back of Moore, with John Ryan, unattached, second, and Phil Schacklette of Manhattan College third. Moore was clocked in 9:33 3-10.

Colored Baseball to Be Staged at the Yankee Stadium

If rumors are true, the most sensational sports story heard in a decade, will break in New York City ere long. It has to do with the placing of a colored team in New York City this summer, at the Yankee Stadium, backed by no less a personage than Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the Yankees.

2-28-31

The team will be run by John Lloyd, according to the persistent report and will play at the Stadium on the days that the Yankees are on the road.

New York

Such an attraction will be one of the greatest things Harlem has yet seen and ball players are busy tracking down the rumors as every man in New York who can play that brand of ball wants to be lined up with Manager Edward Barrow's colored Yankees.

The action which led to this decision came after the Pullman Porter's benefit games last fall, it is related by those who tell the story. And the series was the cause of Lloyd's removal or resignation as manager of the Lincoln Giants.

INSTRUCTED ONLY 7 HOURS; MAKES SOLO FLIGHT

2-21-31
Baltimore

BOSTON, Mass.—Thomas W. Ross, the first colored aviator in the State of Massachusetts, made his first solo flight yesterday at the Boston Airport.

Ross, who is an employee of the Boston post office, and lives at 72 Harold Street, Roxbury, was under instruction only seven hours and twenty-five minutes, which is considerably less than that required by the average student pilot.

In an interview with Mr. Ross he said, he will now try for his limited commercial license, which is obtained by having 100 hours in the air and 3 hours of night flying. After securing that he will work for a transport license.

He says that to obtain a transport license one has to put in 1,000 hours in the air and 50 hours of night flying. He plans to accomplish this in about a year and a half.

After the completion of his flying lessons he expects to accept, for a short while, employment in this country, but after that he said he will enter some foreign service where the chances for advancement are greater because of no color bar.

Phil Edwards Is Still 600-Yard Champion

Age
3-7-31
New York, N. Y.

Competing against a field of international stars before 12,000 fans, Phil Edwards, former captain of New York University's track team, successfully defended his national 600-yard indoor title at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, February 25. Edwards defeated Sera Martin of France in 1 minute, 12 and 3-5 seconds, just three fifths of a second under the American record.

The former N. Y. U. star was the only colored competitor to gain a first place, although many were entered in the meet from various parts of the country.

Lewis Lost in Run Off

John Lewis of Detroit City College lost his 300-yard title by inches, after he had run a dead heat in the finals with Carr of the University of Pennsylvania. In the run-off Carr gained first place, covering the distance in 32 4-5 seconds. Another colored runner to make a good showing in this race was Theodore W. Graham of Syracuse University. Graham won in the heats, but only gained fourth place in the finals.

A colored boy Howard Spencer of Geneva College, Pa., forced the present holder of the running high jump championship to set a new world's record in this event. Anton B. Burg, of the Illinois A. C., the defending champion, jumped 6 feet, seven inches. And the runner up in this event was young Spencer, who jumped 6 feet, five inches. Spencer is still in his teens and looks like a coming champion.

New Relay Record

Another new world's record was set in the one and seven-eighths mile college relay when the University of Pennsylvania team covered the distance in 7:30 2-5, about five seconds less than the old record. The second team to place in this race was Bates College, which had a colored boy, Ernest Knox, running the second lap for his team. Young Knox brought the Bates colors up from fourth to second place.

Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers was forced to quit in the two-mile run, after leading the field for 16 laps. Moore set such a fast pace for Joe McCluskey of Fordam University, who was the defending champion, that McCluskey was beaten out at the finish by Leo Lermond of Boston A. A.

There were also several colored boys on the high, private and prep schools relay teams.

Negro Southern League Organized

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 3.—(AP)—The negro Southern Baseball Circuit was organized here Monday with six teams, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Montgomery and New Orleans entered. Atlanta was granted associate membership.

The Memphis Red Sox, Nashville elite Giants and Birmingham Black Barons withdrew from the Negro National League to enter the southern organization.

TOLAN'S MARK IS LOWERED

5-9-31
Chicago Illinois

BEUNOS AIRES, May 6—ANP—The world's record in the 100 meter dash, held jointly by Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan and Charlie Paddock, was lowered one-tenth of a second here Thursday by Blanchulitti, Argentine sprinter. Blanchulitti's time was 10.7 seconds. Two other runners tied the former record.

HEADS U. OF P. TRACK TEAM

UTTERBACK, CHAMPION JUMPER, ELECTED BY WHITE COLLEGE MATES—STARS IN MEET.

4-25-31

Columbus, O., April 23, 1931.—As an aftermath of his election to the captaincy of the University of Pittsburgh track team, Everett Utterback turned in the feature performance in the Pitt-Ohio State relays here Saturday by winning first place in the broad jump, tieing for first in the pole vault and tieing for second place in the high jump.

Boston, Mass

Utterback took the broad jump event with a beautiful leap of 23 ft. 2½ inches. With the rod at 12 ft., Utterback tied with Mantz of Ohio in the pole vault and later doubled up with Hochman for second honors in the high jump at 6 feet.